The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391

"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

SPECIAL ORIENTATION ISSUE

PERDEW PHANTOM Page 4

VOL. 1, NO. 1 | PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391 | SEPTEMBER 9, 1969

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

NOTES:

The next issue of the North Central Observer will be published Friday, September 26. Issues will be published thereafter every other Friday.

The Bloodmobile will visit PNC on Wednesday, October 15.

Marine Corps Officer Candidate Program Representatives will visit PNC on October 13, December 8, January 26, and March 30. They will be in the activities lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the above mentioned dates.

Any students needing advice on the Selective Service should contact Registration Officer, Richard Mehler.

Gift Packs are available FREE to all students. To get one, bring proof of registration to the Student Affairs Office (Room 13).

All new students are urged to read the Student Handbook and become familiar with Purdue Rules and Regulations.

Student Senate elections will be held Monday, September 29, and Tuesday, Setpember 30. All students interested in becoming a candidate should pick up a petition from the Student Affairs Officer, Mr. Wagliardo, in Room 13. Petitions must be returned to the Student Affairs Office no later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, September 25.

Mr. R. Bohley, PNC librarian, would like to remind students that books may be obtained from the Lafayette Campus thru the PNC library. Films and Visuals Aids for class use may also be obtained.

Armed Force Veterans wishing to make use of Veteran benefits are asked to contact the Registration Office.

Tickets for three Purdue home football games are available to PNC students. These games are with Stanford on October 4, Iowa on October 18, and Northwestern on October 25. The tickets are one dollar each and each student is limited to one ticket per game. These tickets may be purchased 14 to 7 days prior to the game date.

There is a good possibility that the Notre Dame game will be presented at PNC via closed circuit television. The cost for this game if made available will be one dollar per person.

ALL MALE STUDENTS WHO WISH TO RECEIVE A 2-S STUDENT DEFERMENT MUST FILL OUT A SSS FORM 109 CARD AT THE REGISTRATION OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. NO DEFERMENTS WILL BE GRANTED UNLESS THIS FORM IS COMPLETED!

SUE GIBERSON CROWNED MISS NORTH CENTRAL

Susan Elizabeth Giberson, daughter of Lynus C. Giberson of 702 S. Calumet in Michigan City was crowned Miss North Central Indiana on June 14. The Miss America Preliminary pageant, which was held in the Westville high school auditorium, was sponsored by the Purdue North Central Student Senate.

Miss North Central
Susan Giberson

The first runner up was Jeanne Adams, 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adams of 123 Washington in Chesterton. Miss Adams is a graduate of Chesterton High School.

The Second runner-up was Paula Plona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plona of LaPorte. Miss Plona is a graduate of LaPorte High School and is currently attending Purdue North Central.

The nine contestants chose Deborah Parthun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parthun of LaPorte, Miss Congeniality. Miss Parthun is a graduate of LaPorte High School and will attend Monticello College this Fall.

The scholarship awards for Miss Giberson included $100 from Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers of Michigan City; $50 from the Purdue North Central Student Senate; $50 from Southworth's Extension Bookstores of Lafayette; $50 from Star Amusement corporation of Gary; and $50 from Tonn and Blank of Michigan City.

As first runner-up, Miss Adams was awarded $50 from the Purdue North Central Student Senate; $50 from the Star Amusement corporation; and $25 from Tonn and Blank.

The second runner-up, Miss Plona, and Miss Parthun (Miss Congeniality) were awarded $25 each by the Purdue North Central Student Senate.

Making the pageant a success, were Tom Learman, pageant director; Miss LaPorte County 1968, Alicia Bonnet; Miss Porter County 1968, Susan Jankowski; Miss LaPorte County 1967, Vicki Jo Blackwell; John Wagliardo, Director of Student Affairs at PNC; William Boyd, Director of Continuing Education at PNC; and the five Judges, Bruce V. Aldrin and Mrs. Vera Aldrin both of Highland; Theodore Smith of Indianapolis; Larry Powell of South Bend; and Don Morrison of Plymouth.

On behalf of the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body of PNC, The North Central Observer would like to extend a big welcome to the class of '73. Orientation for Freshmen and new students will be held Tuesday, September 9. Because of limited space, orientation will be conducted in two sessions. These sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with each student attending one of the two programs. The schedule for this program is as follows:

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. —
John Wagliardo, Student Affairs Officer — Master of Ceremonies
Welcome Address — Dean Robert F. Schwarz, Director
Emergency Procedures and Parking Regulations — Mr. John E. Moo, Chief of Security

Dropping Courses, CODO, Selective Service and VA — Mr. Richard G. Mehler, Registration Officer

Faculty-Student Relationship — Dr. Howard Jablon, Associate Professor of History

Student Activities — David E. Goldman, President, Student Senate

11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. —

Informal Reception at which faculty and student Organization Representatives will be present to meet with new students and answer questions.

In order to get as many Freshmen and New Students interested in the extra-curricular activities that PNC has to offer, the Student Senate has planned a series of events for Freshman Week in addition to the orientation program. This program will include a Guest Speaker, a Sports Challenge, a Film Festival, and a Dance.

The Guest Speaker will appear Wednesday, September 10 in the Formal Lounge in the first Noon Enlightenment session. The Sports Challenge will be held Friday afternoon and will feature competition between faculty and students and between Freshmen and Upper Classmen. The Film Festival will be held in the Activities Lounge, Friday, September 12 at 8:00 p.m. Among the Features will be **The Music Box** (Laurel and Hardy), **The Great McGonigle** (W. C. Fields), **The Mummy's Tomb**, **The Bulb Changer**, and six others. The Dance will be held on Saturday, September at 8:00 p.m. in the Activities Lounge.

Freshmen are required to purchase a Beanie for 50¢ and wear it during the entire Freshmen Week. Freshmen wearing beanies will be admitted to all functions during Freshmen Week at no cost.

The Senate hopes that all Freshmen will participate in these activities and become active in the various extra-curricular activities at PNC. Again, WELCOME FRESHMEN!

PNC Holds First Commencement

Purdue North Central's first commencement exercises were held June 11, 1969. The exercises, which were held on the campus lawn, began at 10:00 a.m. with a prelude of musical numbers performed by the United States Steel Concert Band under the direction of David E. Simpson. The invocation was given by Rabbi Karl Richter, Sinai Temple, Michigan City. Dr. Charles H. Lawshe, Vice President for Regional Campus Administration, then gave his address to the candidates. After Dr. Lawshe's address, the following candidates received their degrees:

ADVANCED DEGREES

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Esther H. Botton Logsdon, Michigan City
Barbara Ruth Reichert, Michigan City
Nancy Lee Sadenwater Russell, Mich. City
H. David Reed, Jr., LaPorte
Louise Mary Pahs, LaPorte

ASSOCIATE DEGREES WITH DISTINCTION

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Robert Warren Butts

NURSING

Virginia Lee Balser
Betty Lou Hartman
Sharon Ann Pearson
Joy Ann Popp
Joyce Patricia Russell

BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCE AND EDUCATION

Linda Lou Grybacz, Michigan City

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Neil Louis Bessler, Valparaiso
Robert James Block, Chesterton

ASSOCIATE DEGREES

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY

Roger Frederick Case, Chesterton

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Richard Eldon Blissmer, Michigan City
Richard Thomas Cushman, Michigan City
Walter William Gembala, Michigan City
Paul Joseph Szymczak, South Bend

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Robert Warren Butts, Michigan City
Franklin Lesener, Michigan City
James Walter Pizarek, Michigan City

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Richard Anthony Komasinski, Mich. City

NURSING

Virginia Lee Balser, Michigan City
Darlene Louise Bracken, Mill Cerek
Louella Clark, Michigan City
Wanda Marie Datzman, LaPorte
Kathleen Anne Essling, LaPorte
Bonita Kay Ginther, Michigan City
Clarence Richard Grott, Westville
Betty Lou Hartman, LaPorte
Mary Elaine Koch, Michigan City
Sharon Ann Pearson, Westville
Joy Ann Popp, Valparaiso
Kathy Eloise Reid, Berrien Springs, Mich.
Joyce Ellen Oasse Sigler, Chesterton
Anne Louise Skivers, Michigan City
Linda Arlene Stephens, Michigan City
Linda Lee Bowman Straub, Michigan City
Darlene Kay Wilke, Michigan City
Isabelle Monica Wolszczak, LaPorte

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

PROFESSIONAL FOREMANSHIP

Helen Bergersen LaPorte
Robert Jim Blank, Michigan City
Thomas William Block, Michigan City
Casimir Frank Boyan, LaPorte
William George Cammett, Michigan City
Vincent Robert Kanney, LaPorte
Ralph James Lewandowski, LaPorte
Charles Franklin O'Bringer, Michigan City
Lynn Allan Pease, LaPorte
Phillip Allen Poczekay, Michigan City
Wayne E. Teets, Michigan City
Darrell Rolland Willson, LaPorte
Thomas Howard Burkhart, LaPorte
Neil Bradley Hennard, Michigan City
Jerry Eugene Lubs, Michigan City
Bobby Gene Oster, Westville
Charles Thomas Shaw, LaPorte
Allan Ray Warren, LaPorte
Kenneth William Zietlow, Michigan City

PROFESSIONAL ANALYST

William Lee Davidson, Chesterton
Robert Edward Fekete, Michigan City
Keith Brian Jones, LaPorte
Dennis Gene Kostka, LaPorte
Timothy Robert Moore, Michigan City
William Tincher, Jr., Kingsford Heights
Kent David Wallerstein, Michigan City

PRACTICAL INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS

Stephen Gregory Bekavac, Chesterton
David Carl Boo, Chesterton
Norton B. Gahr, Michigan City
Thomas Edward Galloy, Michigan City
Richard Joseph Hoyo, Chesterton
Ray Jonathon Irons, Jr., Michigan City
Melvin Allen Ivey, Michigan City
Billy Neal Lehman, Walkerton
Carl Frederick Niendorf, Jr., Walkerton
Dillard Dean Page, Mill Creek
Arthur J. Radtke, Valparaiso
Philip Edward Rozhon, Valparaiso
Robert C. Schofield, East Gary
Louis C. Schultz, Michigan City
Adolph P. Simson, LaPorte
Alvin Charles York, Valparaiso
Leo Andrew Zdanis, New Buffalo, Michigan

J. R. Rudolph, Executive Secretary of the Purdue Alumni Association then welcomed the class of 1969 into the Purdue Alumni Association. The "Response" was then given by Virginia Lee Balser. After the concert Band played "Hail Purdue," Rabbi Richter gave the Benediction. The Marshals for the commencement exercises were:

Grand Marshal: L. Ross Blythe
Faculty Marshals: Walter H. Evans, George L. Kvitek
Platform Marshals: Barbara M. Lootens, John J. Stanfield
Procession Marshal: Henry Sokolowski
Marshals for the Candidates: Raymond M. Bobillo, Angela Del Vecchio
Diploma Deputy: Richard G. Mehler

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Since the editors of THE OBSERVER have nothing special to crusade about in this issue, and since we believe some **positive** statement is needed to keynote the beginning of this academic year, we feel the following bit of philosophy will be of interest:

DESIDERATA

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quitely and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceieve Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Found in Old Saint Paul's Church
Baltimore; Dated 1692

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DEAN SCHWARZ LETTER EXPLAINS TUITION INCREASE

The following letter was sent to all students by Dean Robert Schwarz to explain the recent tuition increase:

March 20, 1969

Dear Student:

The Indiana General Assembly has increased its state support of the Purdue University Regional Campuses for the 1969-70 year by only five percent over the current 1968-69 year. At the same time the total student credit hours of instruction at the four Regional Campuses is expected to increase about fourteen percent next year.

The increased costs associated with these additional students, plus the increased costs due to inflation, left the Board of Trustees of the University with only two alternatives:

— Substantial cuts in program offerings and quality, or

— An increase in student fees

While choosing between unpleasant and undesired alternatives was difficult, the Trustees concluded that permitting a deterioration of Purdue programs is unthinkable. Thus, fees and tuition were raised, at all campuses, by the Board of Trustees at a special meeting on March 19.

Beginning with the first semester in September, 1969, the following fee schedule will apply at the Regional Campuses:

Per Credit Hour	Present	Sept.
Resident undergrad.	$15.00	$20.00
Non-resident undergrad.	$23.00	$40.00
Resident grad.	$18.00	$25.00
Non-resident grad.	$26.00	$50.00
Per Laboratory Hour		
Laboratory	$ 4.00	$ 5.00

This is a large increase, and you certainly deserve to know the reasons for it. Let me explain the arithmetic to you as simply as I can:

1. In the 1968-69 fiscal year, the Purdue North Central Campus received $1,002,817 from state appropriations. In building the budget for 1969-70, we know we will have approximately 150 additional students (Full-time Student Equivalents). To provide for these new students will require $245,936 additional. The consumer price index rose approximately five (5) percent in 1968, and the index of services (the main thing a university busy) rose about six and one-half (6½) percent. It is thus obvious that substantially more funds are required merely to compensate for these inflationary factors, including mounting utility costs and other increases over which the Board has no control. Thus, the minimum requirement for the North Central Campus for 1969-70 to maintain the current quality level is:

1968-69 base	$1,280,681
Enrollment increases	$ 245,936
Inflationary factor	$ 76,841
Minimum needs for 1969-70	$1,603,458

2. The University has only two major sources of revenue: state appropriations and student fees. The 1969 General Assembly appropriated $8.4 million for the Regional Campuses of which approximately 1.05 million is earmarked for the North Central Campus.

Minimum needs for 1969-70	$1,603,458
Legislative Appropriation	$1,052,978
Delicit	$ 550,480

3. But the University cannot operate with a deficit. The new fees which the Board has approved will yield approximately $355,538 for the North Central Campus. This is not enough to cover the deficit. The new fees will not permit improvement in such items as the library, student services, laboratory equipment and supplies, nor will they permit the start of needed new programs. They will mean further cutbacks in some of our efforts.

The increased fees mean that the Indiana resident student will be paying about one-third of the cost of his education (excluding books, etc.), while the out-of-state student will be paying a greater proportion. Comparable increases are also effective on the Lafayette Campus. The Board of Trustees will request adequate funding from the 1971 legislature, hopefully to permit some relief to Indiana students.

Every effort will be made to provide additional student aid to those who need it.

Very truly yours,
Robert F. Schwarz

INDIANA STUDENT ASSOCIATION FORMED

A Purdue North Central student has been elected to the Steering Committee of the newly formed Indiana Student Association. The student is Randall Eckley, Student Senator and Editor of the North Central OBSERVER. The I. S. A. was formed early this summer by student representatives who met at the request of Secretary of State William N. Salin. Salin promised to further communication between campus and state government leaders after three thousand students marched on the state house in Indianapolis last spring to protest the tuition increase. The purpose of the I.S.A. is to "coordinate the efforts of students when faced with common problems, and to faciliate communications." The Steering Committee coordinates the various committees and recommends areas in which action is needed. The member campuses are: B.S.U. — Muncie, I.S.U. — Terre Haute, I.S.U. — Evansville, I.U. — Bloomington, I.U. — Northwest (Gary), I.U. — Indianapolis, I.U. — Southeast (Jeffersonville), I.U. — Kokomo, I.U. — South Bend, Indiana/Purdue Universities — Fort Wayne, Purdue — Calumet (Hammond), Purdue — West Lafayette, Purdue — North Central, Purdue — Indianapolis.

The current committees are:

Student Campus Problems: I.U. — Bloomington — Harry Phillips (Temp. Chmn.), Purdue — West Lafayette, I.S.U. — Terre Haute, B.S.U. — Muncie, Indiana/Purdue — Indianapolis.

Tax Reform Study Committee: Indiana/Purdue — Ft. Wayne — Bruce Stier (Temp. Chairman), I.U. — Kokomo, B.S.U. — Muncie, Purdue — Calumet (Hammond).

University Budget Study Committee: I.U. — Southeast — (Jeffersonville) John Stratton (Temp. Chairman), I.U. — Bloomington, I.S.U. — Terre Haute

Public Relations: I.U. — South Bend — Mick Perry (Temp. Chairman), Purdue — North Central — (Westville), I.U. — Northwest (Gary).

Board of Trustee Relations: Purdue — West Lafayette — Rick Stark (Temp. Chairman), I.U. — Kokomo, B.S.U. Muncie, Indiana/Purdue — Indiaanapolis

Reduction of Voting Age: I.S.U. — Terre Haute — Bruce Simon (Temp. Chairman), Indiana/Purdue — Indianapolis, I.U. — Bloomington, I.U. — southeast (Jeffersonville).

Tim O. Mains, President of the Ball State Student Body was elected chairman of the I.S.A. at the August 13th meeting. The next meeting will be September 28.

NOTICE

Because of a greater demand for financial aid funds, a number of students who qualified for financial aid will not be receiving assistance this semester. All of these applications will be held so that any time funds become available, they may be assigned to qualified students.

Any student who needs to earn a portion of his expenses should contact the Student Affairs Office to apply for Work-Study or one of the part time jobs listed for PNC students.

John · Wagliardo.
Student Affairs Officer

MRS. BOWSER NAMED TEACHER OF YEAR

Anita O. Bowser, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Purdue North Central was honored by being named recipient of the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation Award for outstanding undergraduate teaching at a Purdue University Regional campus for 1968-69. The award is one of six given annually.

The winner of the award is determined by a separate balloting by students and faculty members. Some idea of the esteem in which she is held by students and faculty can be seen by the fact that both groups independently nominated her for the award.

Mrs. Bowser, who resides at 1912 Coolspring Road, Michigan City, has been a member of the PNC staff since 1956. Prior to that time she was a part-time lecturer at the Barker Memorial Center.

In 1967 Mrs. Bowser was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor. A native of Canton, Ohio, she received her BA degree in political science from Kent State University and a MA degree from Purdue University in speech. She also holds an LLB degree from the McKinley School of Law and is taking additional work at Notre Dame University.

Mrs. Bowser has also managed to include in her busy schedule active participation in many civic activities both on a local and state level. This includes membership on the Board of Directors of the Michigan City United Fund, the Community Scholarship Foundation, the Therapy Center for Retarded Children and many others.

Professor Bowser's professional associations include membership in the Academy of Political Science, Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary sorority, Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary, the National Society for the Study of Communication, the Speech Association of America and the American Association of University Women.

REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT

Campus disorders and unrest has caused thousands of words to be written in defense of the student and also in defense of the Establishment. The following article was written by Leo Rosten and appeared in the April 29 issue of LOOK MAGAZINE. Rosten also discusses campus unrest, but defends neither the student or the Establishment. He, instead, sets out to defend Reason, something seldom found during a student riot. Rosten's article impressed us so much that we chose one of his lines for the motto which appears on THE OBSERVER banner. RCE

TO AN ANGRY OLD MAN

I could massage your heartstrings or curl your hair, depending on your politics, by quoting from the torrential reaction (audatory, furious flattering, venemous) to my evangelical letter TO AN ANGRY YOUNG MAN (LOOK, November 12, 1968). Before it was printed, a friend urged me to soften my stand, saying, "It may play into the hands of the RIGHT!" And of the sermon you are about to read, others may say, "It will play into the hands of the Left!"

Both positions seem to me indefensible. Surely, the validity of an idea has nothing to do with who agrees or disagrees with it. To censor the expression of your thinking because of whom it may please or displease is simply to let others do your thinking for you. I detest thought control. Here, sans apology, is my answer to some overheated letter writers from the Right.

Dear Mr. X:

Thank you for writing—and that's about all the thanks you'll get from me. You say, "Let's throw all these young rebels out of college!" Over my dead body. Free speech does not stop at the gates of a campus. On the contrary, it should find a special sanctuary there, for it is indispensable to search for truth. A student has a perfect right to protest, picket, petition, dissent. When students riot, set fires, throw rocks, stop others from attending classes, use bullhorns to disrupt the peace —they are acting not as students but as hoodlums. Let the law attend to them—the swifter the better.

But you want students "thrown out" simply for protesting, which is what the Communists and Fascists do—from Russia to Spain, China to Cuba. **They** expel, intimidate or imprison those who question or complain. Don't emulate them.

You say, "Draft these college punks into the Army and let our GI's knock sense into their heads!" You horrify me. I don't want anyone to "knock sense" into anyone's head. To put the point sharply, I quote a great jurist: "Your freedom to move your first ends at the point where my nose begins." I have a long nose.

As for the draft: I consider the present draft impractical, unnecessary and morally indefensible. (It would take more than this page to explain why). The young have every right to speak, petition and argue against it (this has nothing to do with Vietnam) — peacefully.

"Why let these creeps wear stinking clothes and beards? Line them up, hold them down, bathe them, shave them, wash out their mouths with soap!!" I loathe your bullyboy views more than their childish flight into dirtiness. Kooky clothes break no laws (though courts have ruled on schoolboard regulations governing dress, hair, etc.). Young slobs pollute the nearby air—but the courts have not yet ruled on that.

The defiant cultivation of filth is, of course, a clinical sign of psychological disturbance. I feel sorry for the kids who cannot know the psychological price they will pay for regressing to the anal level. But your excessive response to the dirty is as distasteful to me as their sad glorification of discomfort disguised as "freedom."

You praise me for "speaking out for students who are not newsworthy because they don't riot" and add: "Defend our wonderful Establishment!" Well, the only Establishment I defend is the one called Reason. I find violence abhorrent, fanaticism disgusting, and demagoguery unspeakable. The terrorist tactics of adolescents may parade as "idealism," but they shatter that consensus of civility that is the very heart of a civilization. Your blind veneration of the status quo cannot help us solve problems that must and can be solved—by intelligence, not force.

You ask, "What do students have to be so unhappy about in our colleges?" A great deal: gargantuan classes and bursting dormitories: professors who hate teaching because it interferes with their research: educator-bureaucrats who reward the publication of trivia much more than dedication to students and teaching: academic tenure, which encourages some pedants to "goof off" in lectures and subsidizes others to indulge their non-academic hobbies.

But this does not mean we should turn our colleges over to self-dramatizing militants whose most conspicuous talent is a capacity to over-simplify problems whose complexity they do not begin to comprehend. Rabble-rousers (Right or Left) are rabble-rousers, no matter what songs they sing, with what lumps in their throats, with whatever ambiguous dreams in their eyes. Nazi students also flaunted "rights" they held superior to the lawful processes of "hypocritical," "Fake" democracy—and many of their professors, in Germany and Austria, cheered them on.

Rebels who think they should prevail because they dissent are deluded: Dissenters have no greater moral or political rights than non-dissenters.

You ask, "What has basically bugged these hippies, anyway?" First, their parents, I suspect, who confused political liberalism with indecisiveness: who felt so guilty about discipline that they appeased temper tantrums and rewarded rage with concessions (forgetting that infants want boundaries placed on their freedom); who never gave their progeny a clear model of responsible conduct. I think many militant students are unconsciously searching for adults who will act as adults, without apology or ambivalence or guilt; adults who will not be bamboozled by adolescent irrationality; adults who respond with swift rebuffs to those challenges to authority that are, at bottom, a testing by the young of the moral confidence of their elders. Prof. David Riesman says we are witnessing the rebellion of the first generation in history "who were picked up whenever they cried."

You say, "Why not show the young how wonderful our educational system is?" It is remarkable in what it has done (the greatest, widest mass education in history) and in what it can achieve. But I hold a very gloomy view about schools that can produce students (and teachers) who are so strikingly ignorant about (1) how this society actually works: (2) what the economic bases of a democracy must be; (3) what the irreplaceable foundations of freedom, and the inviolable limits of civil liberties, must be; (4) how conflicts between minorities and majorities must be managed. (Suppose that Ku Klux Klanners in Alabama occupied classrooms, asserted the right to appoint faculty, threatened to burn down buildings and demanded total amnesty in advance?)

Immature students are mesmerized by utopian slogans that rest on fantasies; and they are ill-educated enough to mouth the obsolete cliches of anarchism, the "revolutionary" nostrum even Lenin called "infantile leftism," the grandiose "demands" that demonstrate a plain lack of sense and a massive ignorance of history. ("Student power" has simply ruined South and Central American universities.)

You ask, "Why doesn't anyone brand these troublemakers as the Communists they are?! That organizers plan and foment trouble going from campus to campus, is becoming clearer each day. That they are professed Communists is neither clear nor likely. Student incantations about Ho Chi Minh, Che and Mao are not so much evidence of Communism as of naivete. The young enjoy baiting their elders and shocking symbols, and ignore what Che, Ho and Mao stand for—total despotism over the mind. Dictatorship is no less vicious because it claims to seek "superior" freedom.

Students who are not Communists are **ALSO** employing Communist Fascist tactics: "confrontations" designed to force the authorities to call in the police—and then to force the police to use force which is decribed (and televised) and used for propaganda purposes. They dare not reflect on what Mao has done to the Chinese "student cadres" he encouraged; or on what happens to students who criticize the Establishment in Moscow or Havana.

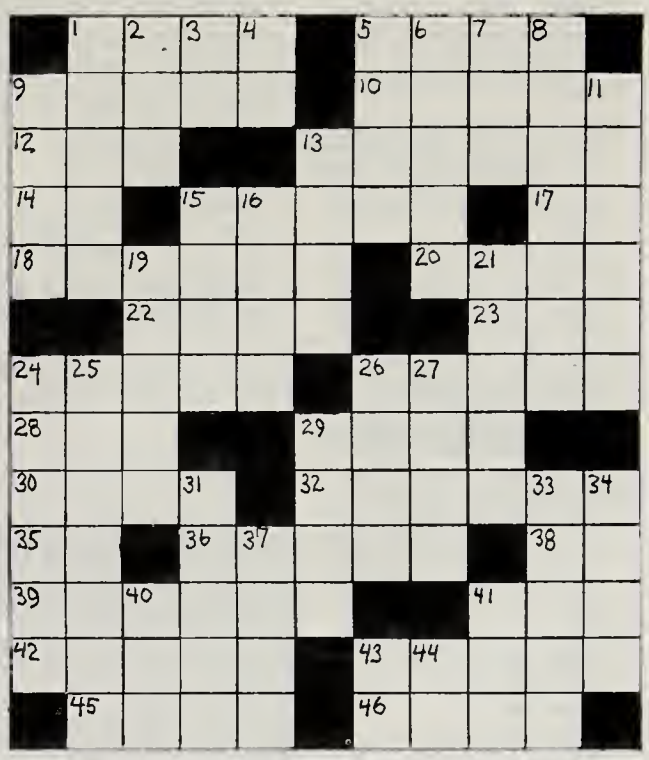
You say, "Professor Marcuse should not be allowed to teach at San Diego!" Dr. Marcuse has a right to say or write whatever he wants—however mushy, opaque, unsupported by data, insupportable in logic and ludicrous as economics it is. His competence and integrity as a teacher are for his colleagues—not you or me —to decide. And if San Diego has no professors who are able to punch holes in old Herbert's gaseous balloons, it should promply hire some.

Incidentally, Marcuse, like you, wants to deny freedom of speech to "certain" people; you and he differ only on whom you want to confer the blessings of dictatorship: Marcuse has publicly said (at Rutgers, June 1965) that since Negroes are "brainwashed," and presumably vote in a hypnotized manner, "I would prefer that they did not have the right to choose wrongly." Such thinking fills prisons and concentration camps.

Finally, to my angry old and young compatriots: If we cannot pursue knowledge with moderation and mutual respect in our colleges, then where on earth can we? "Society cannot exist," wrote Burke, "(without) a controlling power upon will . . . The less of it there is within, the more there must be without . . . Men of intemperate minds cannot be free. Their passions forge their fetters."

Leo Rosten

THE PHANTOM'S FOOLER



ACROSS

1. Office equipment
5. Solicits
9. Kind of nut
10. Talk pompously
12. Constellation
13. Capital city
14. Birthplace of Abraham
15. Strike down, as with a sword
17. Nut's son
18. Where Aristotle taught
20. Bridge bid
22. German river
23. Years old
24. Knitting stitch
26. Barker's line
28. Blackbird
29. Memento of battle
30. Forty days
32. A gathering on the gridiron
35. Before lunch
36. Quantities of paper
38. One at a time: abbr.
39. Greek islands
41. Type widths
42. Easy tasks
43. Bit of turf, in golf
45. Foil's cousin
46. Sign of the future

DOWN

1. Carry across water
2. Peruvian city
3. Music note
4. ——— passant, in chess
5. Navy recruit
6. Sea eagles
7. Wander about
8. Business of a warehouse
9. Saul of Tarsus
11. Glossy surface
13. Lollipop flavor
15. Broker's advice
16. The stubborn type
19. Lincoln's birthplace
21. Landlord of Glasgow
24. French port nearest England
25. Wind flower
26. Riffraff
27. Gridiron protectors
29. Mongoloid in Burma
31. Poor quality reading matter
33. Bad buy: slang
34. Middle or Far
37. Slack off
40. Cloth texture
41. Universal mother
43. Note: music
44. Pronoun-verb contraction

FRESHMAN WEEK

Wednesday, September 10, 12:00 -
GUEST SPEAKER

Thursday & Friday, September 11 & 12, 12:00 -
SPORTS CHALLENGE

Friday, September 12, 8:00 p.m. -
FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 13, 8:00 p.m. -
DANCE

Freshman Wearing Beanies Admitted Free

WHITCOMB ESTABLISHES COMMITTEE ON HIGHER EDUCATION

The following executive order, issued by Governor Edgar Whitcomb, creates a Higher Education Coordinating Committee. This committee should be of interest to all students since it will more than likely play an important part in the course of all higher education in Indiana.

Executive Order No. 22-69

For: CREATION OF HIGHER EDUCATION COORDINATING COMMITTEE. TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, GREETING:

WHEREAS, The state of Indiana is very concerned about higher education in its colleges and universities; and

WHEREAS, a committee is needed to establish and coordinate a Higher Education Master Plan to be submitted to the next General Assembly; and

WHEREAS, this plan will assist the General Assembly in assessing the goals and needs of the colleges and universities for 1971 and beyond; and

WHEREAS, this can be effectively accomplished by an administrative coordinating committee;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Edgar D. Whitcomb, Governor of the State of Indiana, do hereby create a Higher Education Coordinating Committee of eleven members for the purpose of devising a Master Plan which shall include;

a. verification of enrollment projections for the state, and for various sections of the state, at least through the 1970's, in terms of class size, teaching loads, lab capacities, etc.

b. information concerning the proportion of enrollments which may be provided for by the private colleges, by regionals being enlarged, by new emphasis on junior college or IVTC concepts, etc.

c. a determination of needs and priorities of public higher education in Indiana durin the 1970's with respect to numbers of students served, types of professional programs, graduate offerings, area of the state to be served, in-state and out-of-state ratios, type of fee schedules, etc.

d. a definition of the purposes, functions and planned development of each public campus in the state. These definitions would include the determination of the ultimate sizes of the main campuses, if some of the regional camouses should become autonomous and their required growth based on enrollment trends of the regional campuses and the main campuses.

e. a review of budgetary processes and the determination of the operating fund requirements, for 1971-73 biennium, based on the above mentioned areas of study. In determining operating fund requirements serious study should be given to means of financing higher education in Indiana.

f. the construction fund requirements of each campus for the 1970's and the future based upon results of the above mentioned areas together with the study of the program of developing a building system for academic buildings.

g. determination of the financial needs of the students of Indiana in terms of making available loans, scholarships, work-study programs, summer work programs, etc. Consider further policy studies into who should bear the burden of financing public higher education and to what extent.

h. coordination of the various inter-related areas of concern of post high school education with an eye to developing a coordinated and integrated statewide plan for the future. Areas, such as the junior college concept, Board of Regents coordination or control concept, types of assistance to private colleges, packaging of financial aids, etc., should be reviewed and recommendations made.

This Higher Education Coordinating Committee shall be composed of, but not limited to a representative or representatives of the following agencies and organizations: Governor's Office, Budget Office, Scholarship Commission, Legislative Council, Budget Committee, State Planning Director, Public University, Private University, Private Citizen at Large.

The Governor shall designate one of the committee members to serve as Chairman and one to serve as Vice-Chairman. Said committee shall meet upon call and shall serve at the pleasure and discretion of the Governor.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Indiana, at the Capitol, in the City of Indianapolis, this 3rd day of June 1969.

Edgar D. Whitcomb,
Governor

REGISTRATION NOTES

CALENDAR:

Wed. Sept. 10 Classes begin

Tue. Sept. 16 Last day to add a course

Tue. Nov. 11 The last day to drop a course without a grade with the approval of the head of the school.

Mon. Dec. 1 Advance Registration for Spring Semester begins.

Tue. Dec. 9 After this date a student must receive a grade in each course to which he is assigned.

Fri. Jan. 9 Advance Registration for Spring Semester ends

Sat. Jan. 10 Classes end

FEE REFUND SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Students withdrawing from school for any reason will have a portion of their course fees refunded on the following basis:

First Week	100%
Second Week	60%
Third Week	40%
Fourth Week	20%
Fifth Week	0%

JOIN THE STAFF OF
PNC'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
ORGANIZATION MEETING
Friday, September 12, Room 9 -- 4:30 p.m.

DEANS LIST ANNOUNCED

The names of twenty-three Purdue North Central students who achieved "distinguished student" recognition for the 1969 spring semester were released by Richard G. Mehler, PNC registration officer.

To achieve the "distinguished student" honor, undergraduate students must carry at least fourteen semester hours and complete all their courses with a grade of "C" or higher and obtain a semester scholarship index of 5.50 or better.

Students and their home towns are as follows:

Michigan City: Virginia Lee Balser, John Stephen Florent, Kristy Ann Kniola, Randall Marc Kuchik, Susan Elaine Linsemeyer, Josephine Plahetka, and Susan Marie Scott.

LaPorte: Wanda Lee Datzman, Betty L. Hartman, Mary Jo Novak, Evalyn Lois Rowley, David Earl Steele, Charles Brian Travelbee, and James Andrew Wojcik.

Valparaiso: Joy Ann Popp and Patricia C. Reisinger.

Westville: Carl Steven Denison and Sharon Ann Pearson.

Portage: Barbara Jean Behnke.

Hebron: Judith Ann Love.

New Carlisle: David Bruee Millar.

Stevensville, Michigan: Rita Mae Hall.

Berrien Spring, Michigan: Kathy Eloise Reid.

GEORGE BACK JOINS STAFF

John K. Black, Purdue North Central business manager, announced the appointment of George W. Back, Chicago, to the position of Bursar and Accounting Manager.

Back, who is a native of Chicago, is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in finance.

Prior to his appointment at PNC, Back attended a two-month business office orientation program at the main campus in Lafayette. In March and April of this year he was employed in the Internal Audit Department of the Ford Motor Company in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

As Bursar and Accounting Manager, Back will assist the PNC Business Manager in the administration of the financial operations of the PNC Campus.

Back is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity.

FULLEN APPOINTED

Robert E. Fullen, 5805 W. 27th Place, Gary, Indiana, has been named chairman of the Purdue North Central nursing section by Robert F. Schwarz, PNC Dean and Director.

He succeeds Angela Del Vecchio, recently resigned, who has accepted a position with the nursing staff at the Lafayette campus of Purdue University.

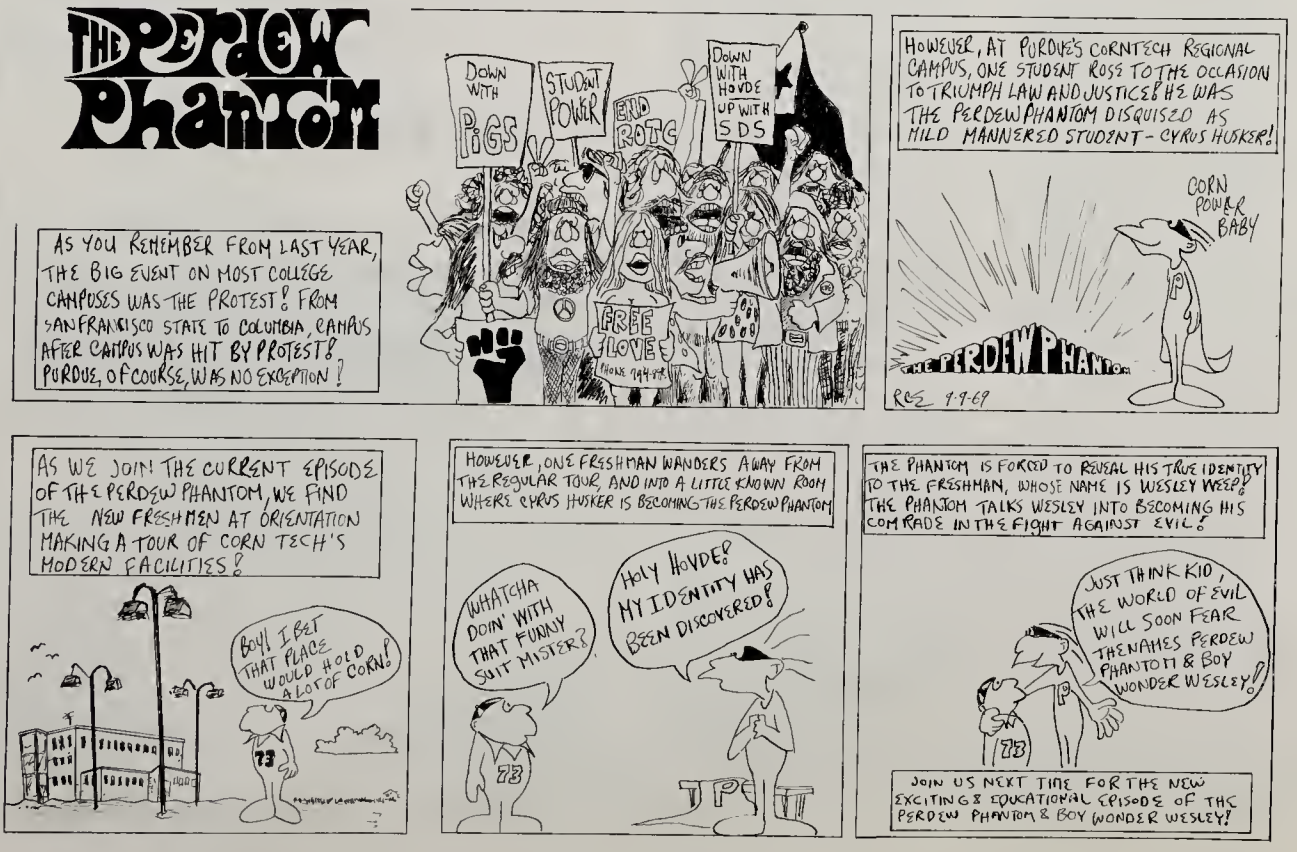
Fullen comes to PNC campus from its sister campus at Hammond where he was an assistant professor of nursing specializing in psychiatric areas.

His academic background includes a B.Sc., in general nursing from Indiana University (1955); a M.Sc., in counseling from Butler University (1956) and a M.S.N. in Psychiatric Nursing from the University of Pennsylvania (1967).

Prior to his association with Purdue University, Fullen taught psychiatric nursing courses at the Cook County hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

From 1966 through 1967, he taught nursing courses at Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa.

Other professional experience includes two years as associate director of nursing at the Delaware State Hospital in Newcastle, and he has served as a mental health consultant in psychiatric nursing to the Missouri Division of Mental Diseases in Jefferson City, Missouri.



Purdue Football Schedule

Sept. 20 at T.C.U.

Sept. 27 Notre Dame

Oct. 4 Stanford*

Oct. 11 at Michigan

Oct. 18 Iowa*

Oct. 25 Northwestern*

Nov. 1 at Illinois

Nov. 8 Michigan State

Nov. 15 at Ohio State

Nov. 22 at Indiana

*Tickets available to PNC students

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL YEAR 1969 100

The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391

"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

VOL. 1, NO. 2 | PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391 | SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

SENATE ELECTIONS OCT. 2 & 3

PERDEW PHANTOM Page 4

BOOK EXCHANGE PLANNED

NOTES:

MALE STUDENTS: Did you remember to complete Form SSS 109 in the Registration Office? This form is essential for the report of your student status to your local draft board. The deadline was September 24.

VETERANS who desire to exercise their benefits must also notify the Registration Office for initial certification.

No student may ADD a course, however, students have until November 11th to drop a course. Fees will be refunded on the following basis: Third Week — 40%; Fourth Week — 20% Fifth Week — 0%. Note that failure to withdraw properly from a course will result in a failing grade for that course.

The Marine Corps Officer Candidate Program Representatives will visit PNC on October 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the activities lounge.

Footballs, baseballs, and othe rsports equipment may be checked out during the day by any student in the Student Affairs Office, Room 13.

Student Senate elections for the fall semester will be held October 2 and 3. Anyone wishing to have his name put on the ballot should go to the Student Affairs Office, Room 13, and obtain a petition for election. In order to run for the Senate, the interested person must be a full time student (carrying a maximum of 12 hours) and having a grade index of at least 4.0. However, there is no grade restrictions placed on 1st semester freshmen. The petition must be signed by 25 eligible voters and returned to the Student Affairs Office by September 30.

Tickets for three Purdue home football games are available to PNC students. These games are with Stanford on October 4, Iowa on October 18, and Northwestern on October 25. The tickets are one dollar each and each student is limited to one ticket per game. These tickets may be purchased 14 to 7 days prior to the game date.

Gift Packs are available FREE to all students. To get one, bring proof of registration to the Student Affairs Office (Room 13.)

Mr. R. Bohley, PNC librarian, would like to remind students that books may be obtained from the Lafayette Campus thru the PNC library. Films and Visual Aids for class use may also be obtained.

The Bloodmobile will visit PNC on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

FRESHMEN JOIN PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY

Even though PNC is not Harvard or Yale, it still has various appealing points which are unmistakably Purdue's and Purdue's alone. We often fail to recognize these qualities in the midst of all the homework, professors and new faces we see day by day. Freshmen are presently being asked to join various clubs and organizations which will supplement their daily scholastic activities. Next year these same freshmen will play an important part in the success or failure of Purdue North Central as it stands today. They will fill our classrooms, run our Student Senate, and implore new students to join the clubs they support. It is to these, the 1969 starting class that we ask . . . "What are your impressions of PNC?"

One prevelant, and perhaps the most interesting remark made was that the students are friendlier. "Even the kids that are running the student activities are friendlier than in other schools." Comments of "It sure is better than I thought it would be," left the doorway open for others to give their opinions on the lousey food machines," or the fact that "it sure is nice to know that your cup is going to come out right side up, when you've spent your last dime."

Then of course there are those people who don't know exactly why they like or dislike PNC. Perhaps it's the mere structure of the building, or the size of the enrollment. What ever their reasons, they make or break Purdue North Central.

Freshman eagerly takes advantage of the opportunity to buy a beanie from salesman Tom Christensen.

VOTE

INDIANA STUDENT ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

On July 15, 1969, the Public Relations Committee of the newly formed Indiana Student Association met at Purdue North Central. This committee is comprised of representatives from Indiana University at South Bend, Indiana University at Gary and Purdue North Central. The committee is chaired by Mick Perry of Indiana University at South Bend.

The Public Relations Committee made the following recommendations to the I.S.A.:

A. Initially, all actions, correspondence, announcements, and recommendations shall be made under the auspices of the office of the Secretary of State of Indiana, Mr. William N. Salin.

B. Press releases should be sent to Associated Press and United Press International regarding actions of the I.S.A.

C. Press releases should be sent to various "hometown" press media in those cities where the respective campuses are located.

D. During legislative sessions, the wives of all the members of the Indiana House and Senate should be invited to an I.S.A.-sponsored luncheon and tea, to inform them of what we wish their husbands to act upon in the session with regard to higher education in this state.

E. The Public Relations Committee should issue a request to Governor Whitcomb, asking him for a personal meeting with the members of the Public Relations Committee to discuss the applications and implications of the I.S.A. At the time the request is made, copies of said request should be distributed to the press along with the Governor's subsequent refusal or acceptance of this request.

The above recommendations were presented to the Indiana Student Association at their regular meeting held on Aug. 13.

PNC ROAD RALLY SET

The second PNC Road Rally will be October 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Awards will be given to the first and second place cars. Both the driver and navigator will receive a trophy.

Coordinators of the rally, Mike Ligda, Theresa Balon, Tom Christiansen and Dave Ahlberg said a fee of one dollar will be put on both the driver and navigator.

They also said no specific area will be favored, the rally covering quite an extensive area.

Participants will be given a set of instructions at the starting point. They must follow the directions at 35 mph unless otherwise posted. Judging will be based on both the closest time to that arrived at by the judges and the greatest number of correct answers on the instruction-questionaires. Time, however, will weigh the heavier of the two.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO HIGH BOOKSTORE PRICES

There will soon be made available to students at PNC a "BOOK EXCHANGE CATALOG." The catalog will be located in the library and operated by the students themselves. The catalog will work for the benefit of the students by being a public source which will note what text books are available for sale or loan, and who is selling or loaning them.

The "Book Exchange Catalog" will be run in the following way: A student having a book to sell/loan will fill out a card in the library asking for the name of the text, it's authors, the edition, his own name, and how he may be reached (telephone or address). He will then file the card in the library under the proper class heading, e.g. Eng 103, Bio 109, or Fr 204. A student wishing to buy/borrow a used text book will look up in the library the names of the persons offering the text he wants. He will then locate one of the persons and make an agreement with the person for the use of the book. Once a person has been located and has sold or loaned his text, he will pull his card from the "Book Exchange Catalog, thereby keeping it up to date.

The "Book Exchange Catalog" should be an easy way of procurring used textbooks, and bypassing bookstores "middle man" profits. The catalog will work hand in hand with the text book list published by the administration one month prior to the beginning of each semester. The success or failure of the catalog will depend upon the cooperation of all students. For further information, see the next issue of this newspaper.

COLLEGE TUITION FEES UP 16.5%

WASH. (AP)—Tuition charges at the nation's major public colleges and universities rose this year by a record 16.5 per cent, a new survey shows.

Tuition and required fees at 113 institutions belonging to the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges registered the 16.5 per cent hike and 261 institutions affiliated with the American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities showed a 14 per cent rise in these charges.

The survey, made public Saturday by the Office of Institutional Research of the Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, disclosed that median tuition and required fees at public institutions of higher education went from $369 per resident student in 1968-69 to $430 in 1969-70.

viewpoint viewpoint* View ViewPoint Viewpoint Point VIEW! viewpoint POINT

It is obvious from talking to freshmen that Freshman Orientation was a flop. We feel the reasons behind Freshmen Week's failure should be brought into the open.

Last spring the P.N.C. Student Senate offered to take over the entire freshman orientation program, supplying activities as well as information for those new to our campus. The administration said they would take our offer under consideration

Throughout the summer not a thing was heard concerning orientation. It was assumed that the administration would handle the program themselves. The Senate, therefore took it upon themselves to plan at least the activities, namely a dance, a film festival, and sports competitions.

Arriving the day before orientation, the Senate found that nothing had been done concerning the next day. No official letters, informing freshmen of the proceedings, had been sent out.

The error was partially salvaged because of an informal letter sent by the Senate to freshmen concerning the activities of the upcoming week.

Although a fair percentage of people managed to come to the activities and the orientation itself, the administration's failure to organize a program meant that there was little cohesion and inadequate coordination of events.

By way of example, club members were to have been contacted as they could be here on orientation day to describe the activities of their clubs and enlist new members. When the Student Senate arrived and found that no club members had been approached, they had to call on such people who had little or no advance notice.

It is clear, we feel, that the administration should take the blame. The Senate could conceivably be accused of a lack of zeal, however, we feel that since the Senate did take the initiative and did bail out the administration, it should be relieved of its guilt.

We hope that next year will be no repeat of the shoddy, ill-planned week, so undeserving of P.N.C.'s new freshmen class. Assured success will come only if the Administration and the Senate work together more closely.

The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391

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WHO SHOULD PAY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION?

On March 23 of this year THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR published an editorial by correspondent Jameson Campaigne advocating increased student responsibility in providing for university costs. The following is a rebuttal written by Richard Tombaugh, director of financial assistance at Purdue University, Lafayette.

Dear Mr. Campaigne:

As the individual at Purdue University charged with the responsibility for providing necessary financial assistance to those Purdue students who are unable to pay their own educational costs, I read your column of March 23 with considerable interest. We at Purdue agree whole-heartedly with your promotion of economy and tight management. In fact, the Governor's economy team gave Purdue a "clean bill of health" when they recently evaluated our administrative procedures, and a common complaint among faculty and students is that the University is operated "too much like a business." The latter is a good sign of maximum efficiency.

On the other hand, I am concerned about some of your conclusions concerning the proper role of Indiana's taxpayers in financing higher education. The following observations are, I think, relevant to the actual situation:

1. Your figures reflecting the taxpayer cost of educating freshmen at the four state universities are somewhat misleading. You state that the taxpayers paid the larger portion of student costs, but such is not the case. Your figures cover the direct educational costs only, but not the TOTAL expense of attending college. For the 1966-67 academic year, our office used $1850.00 as a reasonable estimate of the "real" cost per student. Obviously, some students "get by" on somewhat less by eating peanut butter and bread (or the equivalent) and those who have access to greater sums spend more; the above figure was, however, a fair representative cost. Since the taxpayers kept the cost from going higher by amount of their contribution ($781.00 at Purdue), the taxpayer's share of the total cost was less than 30% ($2631/$781). This is hardly the " . . . largest burden . . .". The remainder of the "real" cost was paid by the student and his family, governmental (federal and state), private, and institutional financial aid. Since about 30% of Purdue students received financial assistance through our office, it is safe to assume most of the remaining 70% of the student body financed the cost within their family. I would hasten to add that virtually all the aid provided through the University is awarded on the basis of demonstrated financial need, which means that it is offered only after the applicant has helped himself to the fullest extent that could reasonably be expected from the income and assets of his family.

2. My second concern is your apparent failure to acknowledge the benefits derived by the general society from educating its young people. Aside from their higher earnings which stimulate the economy and provide employment for the taxi drivers, brick layers, etc., to which you refer, their contributions to the educational, technological, medical, and governmental advancement improve everyone's situation. You also neglect to mention other financial considerations which more than offset your question of the "common man" supporting the educational costs of those entering the more financially rewarding professions. In the first place, the low income portion of the society to which you refer (a review of family financial statements would indicate that industrial workers are misplaced in your examples, since they frequently earn as much as the college-educated) pay taxes in proportion to their income, not on a per capita basis. While they may make up a large segment of the population, they do not pay the same large portion of the taxes. Those who have been college-educated previously are paying a larger share of the cost than are the uneducated. On the other hand, the college graduate has better income (with the exception noted above and others which do not relate educational level with earnings) and pays more in taxes after graduation, thus replacing the investment that others made in him. This is in essence what Assemblyman Collier proposed, except that the "repayment" through increased taxes benefit other governmental services as well as education.

3. In this day and age when a college education is as much a necessity for "getting ahead" as a high school diploma was in your youth, it seems to me that the public has a greater responsibility for higher education, not less. We should be striving for **free** higher education for all who can benefit, not moving in the other direction. The entire society is the benefactor, not just the one educated.

4. You are in reality proposing (by suggesting that taxpayers be exempted from the costs of higher education) that we develop an elitist educational system, based not upon ability to profit from that education, but upon the ability to pay for it. You are aware, I am sure, that academic potential does not correlate highly with favorable financial circumstance. To assume that financial aid resources, both public and private, can provide equal access to higher education without direct taxpayer support of public institutions is doubtful for the following reasons:

a. There has been an inadequate supply of aid resources to cover the needs of students under the present ratio of state support to user cost. The rumors of unused funds in large amounts are just that — rumors. They have no basis in fact at Purdue or any other college with which I am familiar. Considering just those students currently receiving aid through our office, the cost increases which we must pass on them next year total $2.6 million. This assumes that no additional students will require aid as a result of the increase, which of course is an oversimplification. Just where we are to obtain the funds to keep these students in school next year is still undetermined. Perhaps you have some suggestions.

b. The heavy reliance upon student loans which you suggest is not practical for at least two reasons. Because institutional loan funds are not sufficient, dependence must be placed upon commercial lending programs. Despite generous federal and private guarantees, private loans are not uniformly available; these borrowing opportunities are totally lacking in some areas of Indiana, while other locales provide such loans only to those students with a "proper" background, i.e., those who could probably meet the costs without help. Not only are potential students from disadvantaged backgrounds limited in access to commercial loans, but that background itself discourages borrowing. Students from low income families have generally had one of two experiences with borrowing. Either the family has felt the cruel results of over-borrowing on the installment plan or the frugal attitude which keeps the family budget balanced has caused borrowing to be a forbidden evil. In either event, borrowing for college is not a very enticing method of gaining additional mobility through education. If we are going to expand educational opportunity for the disadvantaged, it will require more than student loans.

c. Your thesis implies that all college graduates go into well-paying jobs and thus are in the position to readily repay their educational loans. Yet college trained persons go into teaching, nursing, social work, and other similar employment, and are in no better position to pay loan obligations than are those persons whom you are advocating as "unjustly burdened" by taxes. Also, the college graduate has taxes to pay in addition to the loan. You imply that all persons who would borrow for college will graduate. This is obviously not the case. Although actual research is limited, preliminary evidence indicates that loan defaults are more common among the college dropouts than among the graduates. In many cases the default is caused by inability to repay, rather than unwillingness to do so, due to the economic fact that some college does not significantly enhance earning power the way the B.S. or B.A. degree does.

d. My concern about dependence upon borrowing for a substantial part of college costs also results from the amount of borrowing necessary to do so. If one thinks of borrowing the total cost of a college education in your day (or even in mine just ten years ago), the amount woud not be particularly staggering. Yet today costs — $2350.00 at Purdue next year — could result in a loan of up to $8000.00 for a bachelor's degree, with ever greater indebtedness facing the student obtaining an advanced degree. Would like a child of yours to face such an obligation upon graduation? How many disadvantaged students are likely to be encouraged into higher education by such a prospect.

5. One final point. In aiding with the "overburdened" taxpayer, you ignore the faet that the inflation causing increased college costs is universal. It is implied that only educational costs (and consequently taxes) have increased over the years, which negates the actuality that incomes (and ability to pay taxes) have also risen during this time. I am no economist with a large number of statistics at my disposal, but I would venture to say that inflation of income, along with a broader tax base, has prevented taxation from being much more burdensome today than it was ten years ago, particularly among the segment of our society without a college education.

I recognize that space limitations forced you to perhaps over-simplify your full position on this subject. Yet I felt compelled to respond with some reasons that passing the cost on to the students is not a simple answer to a complex problem. I do not expeet to have my views published, but if I have provided you with some food for thought, my time has been well spent. I believe you will see that the task of financing higher education does not have any easy answers. If I have left any "holes" in my reasoning (which is easily done under these ciricumstances), I would be pleased to continue this discussion at your pleasure.

Richard L. Tombaugh

POEMS

IN SPITE OF HIMSELF

My cat tries, in spite of himself,
To keep his life and hold body together.
His natural urge, destructive impulse,
Tears him from safety. And he returns,
When seems he never will to lick
The torn flesh and wait while tissue heals.
Only to leave again.
While he waits, he roams, still near,
And cries out for what will draw him
Toward death once more.

NAME OF THE MAN

No one would risk to say
That he had arrived.
All would intimate
Eventually cautiously and with conditions
That he might might arrive.
But they waited until they were certain, and when he arrived,
And one dared a whisper,
They took hold! With predatory glee!

Yes, they were going to display him,
Every and all;
Even what he did not have.

Oh, they would each in his own
Dream and insularity
Display, exhibit, pass around,
Enhancing with a preciousness of no such thing.

They would preen their
feathers!
Parade and strut!
Marching forth with all his parts
Discuss accuse and deprecate
What was and was not there.

Not until — they could be sure,
No, never — he could not answer.

"A FIRE OF NEW FASHIONS"

By Denise Stavropoulos

I know you are just sitting there doing nothing except talking to friends, wondering what to do, or hoping for a fourth so a card game can get started. Perhaps you are plugging the juke box to hear a song you've heard ten times before. Possibly you are waiting for a white knight to come and rescue you from the day to day humdrum of college life. Well — it ain't goin' ta happin.

However, I have something to offer to you in its stead, a meeting. Sound exciting? Maybe not, but it can be. The Goliards are having their initial meeting. We are allowing those students who had the foresight to sign their names on the paper the first day to attend this meeting. Not only that but dueless. It will take place at 12:30 Tuesday, September 30th in Room 119.

The challenge for you to elect oficers, present ideas, and in general help the club to start its nich in PNC's tradition is now at hand. We want your support. If you know anyone interested that perhaps didn't sign up for this club, bring them along. Everyone is welcome. Remember the words of our Goliard Poets "A fire of new fashion that never turns ashen—" can only happen now in 1969 with the full support of Goliard members.

SOUNDS

By Dave Goldman

Title: Live at Bill Gramham's — Fillmore West (Columbia CS9893)

Musicians: Michael Bloomfield, lead guitar; Mark Naftalin, piano; Ira Kamin, organ; John Kahn, bass; Bob Jones, drums; Dina Andino, conga; Noel Jewkis, tenor sax; Gerald Oshita, baritone sax; Snooky Flowers, baritone sax; John Wilmeth, trumpet.

Special Gusest: Jesse Davis and Taj Mahal on "One More Nite To Go."

Produced by Elliot Mazer.

Live at the Fillmore West is one of the best rock-blues albums to come out in recent months. Mike Bloomfield, formally of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, The Electric Flag, and two Super Session albums is at his best here. His guitar work is similar to that of B.B. King's, but there is no lack of originality on the album. He flies into some great leads and his fill work (music between the words) is excellent. He is featured on all the cuts of the record and the other musicians are used basically to support Bloomfield.

It's a shame that Bloomfield cannot get himself together enough to play regularly with one group, because he is one of America's best guitarists. His skills are featured with the best results on the fast moving "It Takes Time" and the slow driving "Love Got Me." In both songs, he uses the single note "picking" blues style that has been famous by Kind and Muddy Waters.

The best cut on the album is "One More Mile To Go" where Bloomfield is joined by Taj Mahal on harmonica and Jesse Davis on guitar. This song combines guitar, jazz piano, and harmonica in what at times is a closely organized southern blues number, and at other times, breaks into a progressive jazz piece. Each instrument is featured alone with the vocalist at some time during the fifteen minute song. They combine at the end to create a stirring finish.

Other good albums released recently in the rock-blues field are Blind Faith (Atco 5033-3408) featuring Eric Clayton, Steve Winwood, Ginger Baker, and Rich Grech. On Enterprise Records is Hot Buttered Soul featuring Isaac Hayes (Ens 1001). Ten Years After comes through with their best effort yet, Sssh on Person (De S!8029).

FILM FESTIVALS PLANNED 69-70

ATTENTION ALL MOVI BUMS! Good things are coming your way. The PNC Student Senate will be sponsoring eight film festivals during the 1969-70 scholastic year. The films will vary from Laurel and Hardy's SAPS AT SEA to Paul Newman's HARPER, from Bogart's THE MALTESE FALCON to CAT BALLOU.

For a preview:

October 10
Laurel & Hardy Festival
Beauhunks
A Chump at Oxford
Saps at Sea

October 31
Horror Spectacular
King Kong
The Brides of Dracula
The Evil of Frankenstein

November 21
Hitchcock Mystery and Suspense Night
Dial M for Murder
Torn Curtain

December 13
When Comedy was King
Featuring Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Silent Screen Stars, and Cartoons

February 14
W. C. Fields Festival
The Bank Dick
Never Give A Sucker an Even Break
You Can't Cheat an Honest Man

March 14
Western Comedy Night
Cat Ballou
Texas Across the River

April 11
Paul Newman Festival
Hud
Harper

May 9
Humphrey Bogart Festival
The Caine Mutiny
The Maltese Falcon

All dates are subject to confirmation. The price of admission will be 50¢. Refreshments will be available. Plan ahead now!

GLEE CLUB TO MEET

The first meeting the PNC Glee Club will be held Tuesday, September 30, in Room 3 at 8:00 p.m. Auditions for new members and the election of new club officers will take place. (Old members need not audition.) Also, at this meeting, the time and date of future meetings will be discussed along with the handling and selection of club music. Mr. William C. Boyd is the Glee Club sponsor.

The Glee Club cordially invites all students to their first meeting. "It will probably surprise you how much hidden talent you really have," but you can never know hom much you have unless you try to find out. Come to the meeting Tuesday. The Glee Club can offer you some serious efforts with music, and a lot of fun, too.

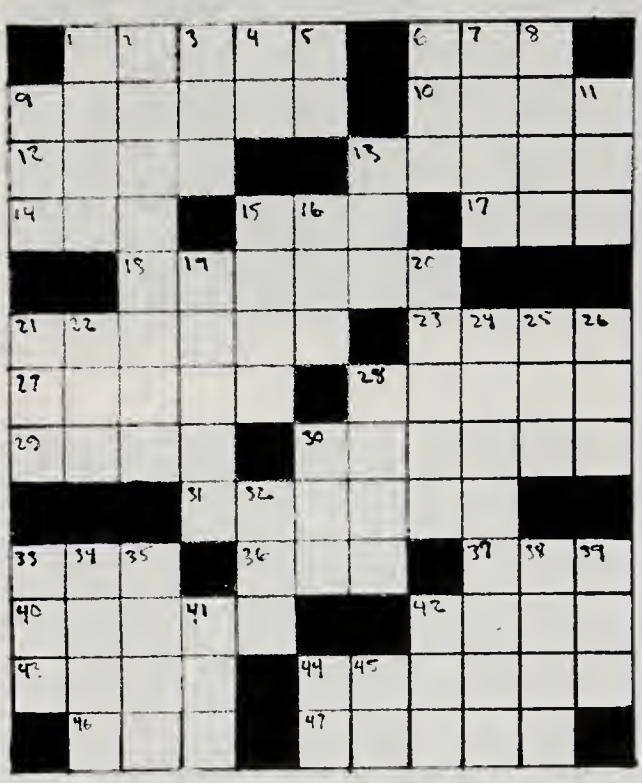
JOIN THE

NEWSPAPER STAFF

SEE JAN LAZARUS

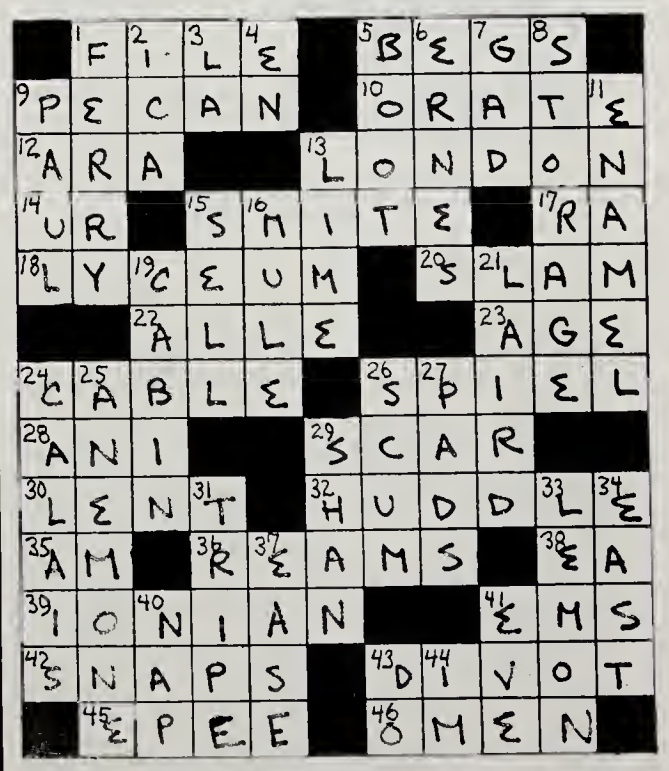
ROOM 9

THE PHANTOM'S FOOLER



ACROSS
1 Fashion
6 Chart
9 Come back
10 Genus of the lily
12 Siamese coins
13 Ear Shell
14 Bovine sound
15 Bend an .....
17 Candlenut tree
18 Wooden hammer
21 Macebearer in England
23 Warmth
27 Sea Eagles
28 Mule's Blanket
29 Speech impediment
30 Pinch, as with nippers
31 Bowlers strike trio
33 Miscellany
36 Spawn of fish
37 Dove talk
40 Drawing room
42 Arabic letter
43 Always
44 Cezanne, for one
46 Affirmative vote
47 Swiftly

DOWN
1 Presidential Prerogative
2 Upholstered foot rests
3 Man's nickname
4 Biblical city
5 Print measure
6 Disfigure
7 Well known matter
8 Verse
9 Butt
11 Epoch
13 Mine output
15 Old measures
16 Pup serving
19 Skillful
20 Clan chief
21 Babylonian deity
22 Assam Silk worm
24 Proclamatory, as a Papal letter
25 Devoured
29 Seafarer
28 Type of fright
30 For
32 Footed vase
33 Peer Gynt's mother
34 Warships, as an entity
35 Nautical term
38 French River
39 Frequently for a poet
41 Early English money
42 Arabs appareil
44 Calcium symbol
45 Aloft



ANSWERS TO THE LAST PHANTOM FOOLER

FOOTBALL CELEBRATES 100th BIRTHDAY

Freshmen prepare to befuddle the Sophomore challengers during the Freshman Week Sports Challenge.

Befuddlement!!

The pool tables in the new activities lounge open a new area of educational opportunity for all.

CENTAURS TO START 2nd SEASON

The Purdue North Central Centaurs begin their second season in intercollegiate basketball this year. The Centaurs last year had a respectable 7-11 record with 2 games being cancelled.

The Centaurs averaged 77 points per game compared to an average 78.7 points for their opponents. The Centaurs had a high game of 108 points against Roosevelt University and scored a total of 1417 points for the season.

The Centaurs expect to return five lettermen this year. They are: Greg Christensen, Bob Swanson, Dave Gonsorek, Henry Matthys, and Eric Youngren. Try outs for the team will be held sometime in October, an exact date will be named later. Some of the new opponents on the PNC schedule this year are Indiana University (South Bend Campus) Glen Oaks College, Loyola University at Niles, Grand Valley State College, Kendall College, Aquinas College, and Prairie State College.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TO PNC

This year PNC will start intramural football for the first time. Teams will be organized by the students and submitted to Mr. Bednar.

The tag football will be played on a 60 yard by 30 yard field. Some of the rules that make this type of football different from others are: Each team will consist of 6 members, the offensive team must have 3 players on the line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play. The halves will be 20 minutes long with each team having 2 time outs. The offensive team will have 20 seconds to put the ball in play from the time it is spotted by the referee. When the ball touches the ground it is dead, this means there can be no fumbles. On kick offs and punts a dropped ball is dead and on all punts the team must inform the referee 5 seconds before punting. Touchdowns count 6 points and extra points 1. First downs are made by crossing the midfield line. With a large number of teams the first year of intramural football at PNC can be successful.

As the Big Ten gets underway this fall, football will be celebrating its 100th birthday. The Big Ten race promises to be as exciting as ever. In all pre-season polls the Ohio State Buckeyes have been rated No. 1. Ohio State also has to be considered the top choice to repeat as this years big ten champs, one small thing against them is the fact that only four champs have ever repeated in a row since 1939. Ohio State is led by a group of talented juniors and could give the Boilermakers lots of trouble. Purdue's arch rival Indiana also appears to be a top contender. Indiana returns a group of seniors that two years ago as sophomores took the Hoosiers to the Rose Bowl. Michigan and Michigan State also have promising seasons ahead, as do Iowa, Northwestern, and Illinois. Minnesota a powerhouse of the past also promises to be in the thick of things and Wisconsin, last year's cellar-dweller have a good season ahead. As for the Boilermakers the loss of such stars as Leroy Keyes, Perry Williams, Chuck Kyle, and Marion Griffin will be felt, but Purdue will also have back many of last year's stars which include quarterback Mike Phipps, also John Bullock, Stan Brown, and Randy Cooper. With Purdue playing such non-conference teams as Notre Dame and Stanford and closing the season with the Old Oaken Bucket Classic against Indiana, an exciting season is in store for Purdue fans.

VOTE

SENATE ELECTIONS

OCTOBER 2 and 3

IN ACTIVITIES LOUNGE

FACULTY UPSETS STUDENTS

The Purdue North Central students took on the faculty last Friday in a fiercely fought volleyball game. The students favored by youth prepared to do battle against the aging members of the faculty. When the smoke had cleared the gray haired old men had defeated the students by a score of 23-19. How this defeat came about we don't know, but all we can say is wait till next time faculty.

PURDUE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September

20 at T.C.U.
27 NOTRE DAME

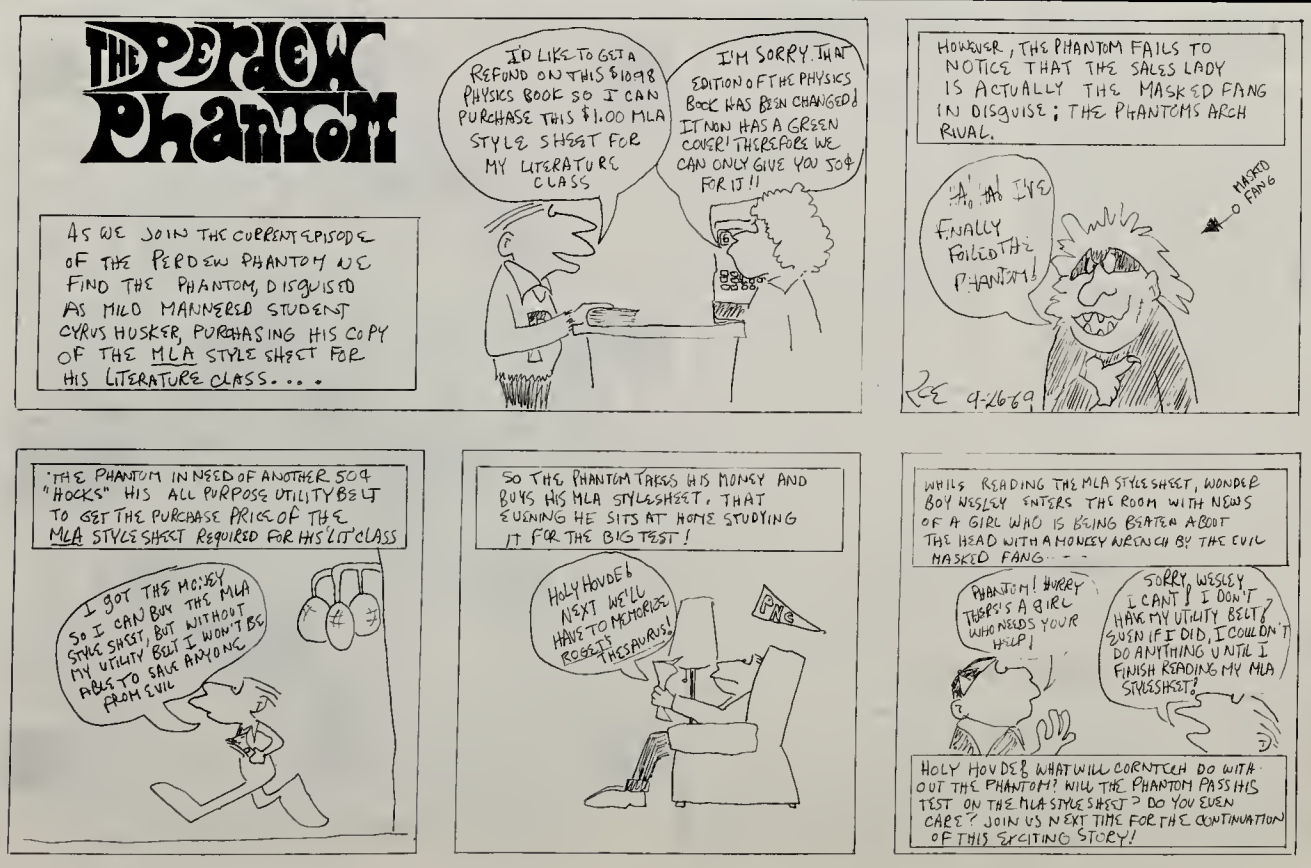
October

4 STANFORD*
11 at MICHIGAN
18 IOWA*
25 NORTHWESTERN*

November

1 at ILLINOIS
8 MICHIGAN STATE
15 at OHIO STATE
22 at INDIANA

*Tickets available to PNC students.



PURDUE UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL YEAR 1969 100

The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391

"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

VOL. 1, NO. 3 | PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391 | NOVEMBER 3, 1969

PHANTOM FOOLER Page 3

PNC HOSTS ARC CONVENTION

On the weekend of October 31, at Wellman's Holiday Inn in Valparaiso, The Purdue North Central Student Senate will atend the second annual fall convention of the Association of Regional Campuses. The convention's purpose is to further communication between regional campuses as to solutions of mutual problems. Workshops are planned in the areas of:

There are several committees working under ARC that could be of some immediate service to PNC.

The mass booking committee is looking into the possibilities of sharing the cost of procuring some famous named personalities to perform at each of the member campuses. Names mentioned thus far include The Temptations, Glen Campbell, and The 5th Dimension.

The athletic committee can also be of some importance to PNC. It is striving to establish a multi-sport conference between the regional campus-areas of executive leadership and journalism.

ARC potential has not yet been realized. Eventually it will probably be a lobbying force to help the universities in their quest for more funds. The funds would not only go for better facilities, but better facilities at less cost.

If you have any suggestions as to new ways to use the Association of Regional Campuses, please tell them to your senators — they are always open to new ideas.

Schedule

1969 Fall Convention of the Association of Regional Campuses meeting in conjunction with the Indiana Student Association

October 31 — November 2

Wellman's Holiday Inn

Valparaiso, Indiana

Friday, October 31

3:00-5:00 p.m.	Check in
5:00-6:00 p.m.	ARC General Session
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Banquet

Saturday, November 1

8:00- 9:00 a.m.	Breakfast
9:00-10:45 a.m.	ARC General Session
11:00-12:00	Workshops
12:00- 1:30 p.m.	Lunch
1:30- 2:30 p.m.	Workshops
2:30- 4:00 p.m.	ARC General Session
4:00- 5:00 p.m.	Press Conf.
7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Banquet

Sunday, November 2

9:00-10:00 a.m.	Breakfast
10:00- 1:00 p.m.	Indiana Student Association meting
1:00 p.m.	Check out

NOTES:

On Friday, November 6, 1969 Purdue North Central is holding it's 8th annual Guidance Workshop. This year's theme is "Financing Your College Education."

Registration-Coffee will begin at 10:00 a.m., and the introductory session will begin at 10:30. During this morning session members of the Purdue North Central staff will make introductory comments. The luncheon speaker is Mr. Richard L. Tombaugh, Education Specialist from the Division of Student Financial Aids, Office of Education, Washington, D.C. In the afternoon Mr. Leo Gilchrist, Midwest Regional Director of the College Entrance Examination Board, will be giving a video demonstration to help you answer questions about the Parents Confidential Statement. From 3:00 - 3:30 there will be an informal discussion period in which you may ask questions in areas other than financial aid. The entire workshop will be held in Rooms 25 and 35, on the lower floor at PNC.

Attention Students & Faculty

Flu shots will be given on Friday, November 7, 1969 from 1:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the formal lounge. The price for students and faculty members is two dollars apiece.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO F.A.C.E.

Appointments have been made to F.A.C.E. (Fine Arts, Convocations, Events), a permanent committee composed of P.N.C. students. The appointments, made through the Student Senate are the following: Randall Eckley, Patrick Mahafeey, Catherine McBride, Mary Jo Novak, chairman, and Denise Stavropoulos.

This year, as never before in the history of PNC, F.A.C.E. has a generous budget to work with — $3000.00 (a two semester figure). This sum was allocated from the Activity Fee receipts and will serve for the funding of speakers ($1,300), concerts ($600), plays ($700) and miscellaneous expenses for supplies and promotion ($400). Also, an allocation of 750 for film festivals has been provided. Thus, F.A.C.E. could be (and should be) a far-reaching committee, greatly affecting the life of the students and general growth of the university.

However, a committee of such magnitude needs varied opinions and a devoted work crew. Hence, the present members of F.A.C.E. are making a call-out to all interested students to help plan and make the Fine Arts-Events programs of P.N.C. For this purpose, a meeting will be held Wednesday, October 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 7. Bring your ideas and enthusiasm. Anyone not able to attend should contact Mary Jo Novak.

MORATORIUM; SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

On October 15, 1969, Purdue North Central held a student "teach in." It's purpose was to take part in the nation wide moratorium in a peaceful and orderly manner. Discussions were held in the formal lounge for as long as five hours. Leaders from surrounding communities represented the audience of interested individuals who later expressed their opinions on the war in Viet Nam. Over fifty percent of the student population of Purdue North Central were at some time during the day in the formal lounge to either listen or take part in the discussion.

However, the effect that this program had on the school is still of questionable significance. Was the Moratorium really a success? Did we in fact accomplish anything? If we did what did we accomplish?

Another questionable facet of Moratorium day was the flag raising fiasco. Who tried to raise the flag, and who lowered it? Was it done with the approval of the majority of the students at PNC? If it was then fine. But there is a certain faction of the student body that is tired of being bullied by the Senate and would like a little more cooperation from their elected officials on how to run student activities and also in expressing the views of the students.

SENATE ELECTIONS

On Thursday and Friday, October 2 and 3, the Student Senate elections were held in the student activities lounge. A total of 206 persons voted for an overall percentage of 41.4%. Break downs by classes are as follows: 12 of the 22 eligible juniors voted, or 54.5%; 93 of the 151 sophomores, or 61.5%; and 101 of the 323 freshmen or, 31.2%.

The election results are as follows:

FRESHMAN SENATORS (8)

Theresa Balon, Valparaiso

Jim Kovalick, Michigan City

Catherine McBride, Mich. City

Patrick Mahaffey, Mich. City

Clarence Novak, Mich. City

Debra Reynolds, Valparaiso

Jon Roberts, Portage

Ronn Tonn, Michigan City

SOPHOMORE SENATORS (4)

David Goldman, Michigan City

Keith Harmon, Michigan City

Mary Jo Novak, LaPorte

Beth Schaviak, Michigan City

JUNIOR SENATORS (1)

Debbie Mohamed, Mich. City

Program Outreach Volunteers Needed

Mrs. Louise Goldman, Program Director of the Michigan City Y.M.C.A. will be at PNC on November third from 11:30 until 1:30 in the formal lounge. Her purpose is to recruit volunteers fro the "Program Outreach." The 'Y' is in need of college students who are willing to act as counselors to underprivileged children in the poorer areas of Michigan City. The counselors will be under the direct guidance of the Michigan City Young Mens Christian Association, and the training will come from those in the YMCA.

"Program Outreach" hopes to help boys and girls by developing their leadership, developing their group unity, establishing soprtmanship, and establishing a better rapport with those around them.

Club Counselors will have the use of community school facilities. The schools listed below will be available on the designated days. Monday — Park School; Tuesday — Central School; Wednesday — Nap School; and Thursday — Mullen School. The sessions will meet from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m.

Groups will be kept to a size in which a meaningful relationship can be established between both the counselor and the child. It is important that PNC students take an active part in this program. These kids need guidance, and what's more important they need us.

viewpoint viewpoint* View ViewPoint Viewpoint Point VIEW! viewpoint POINT

For five hours last Wednesday, I saw the Formal Lounge in standing room only conditions as a group of concerned students and faculty discussed the war in Vietnam. At one point a show of activated commitment was given as a solemn procession lowered the American flag to half mast. Then again the discussion continued — over symbolism and the right or wrong of their action, over withdrawal of troops in Vietnam, the suffering and hardships of the soldiers fighting the war, and even of the misery of the Vietnamese people. It was all very eloquent . . . Yet for six hours, in the new activities lounge, only 77 students and faculty donated blood.

At this point I am confused. I ask how so many people on one floor ean be so committed to the preservation of life, liberty, and pride on a foreign shore, speaking as true humanitarians, and in some cases, idealists, yet so completely ignore the human needs not more than 100 feet away. "What can we do as Americans to help?" At the call for this help we are suddenly anemic, sick with a cold, and just too busy.

Why did so few impassioned, **committed** students give blood? Maybe commitment is a matter of words only. Maybe it must involve places far away, people in high positions, and ideals out of reach. 250 people will sign a petition to lower the flag to honor the war dead, only 77 will help the living.

Think not of October 15 as a day of success at P.N.C. It was failure. Hundreds of people proved themselves to be insincere, hyprocritical, half-committed, and indifferent. I challenge you to prove me wrong.

— My apologies to those who were really "anemic, sick with a cold, and too busy." And to those of you who did give blood . . .

MJN

SOUND OFF!

MORATORIUM

If the October 15 Moratorium accomplished anything, it indicated that all students are not apathetic. The debate, which lasted for over five hours, attracted more students and was more suecessful than any other event in the history of Purdue North Central. Approximately fifty percent for the full time enrollment participated in the discussion thru attendance and debate.

However, as the discussion developed, it became apparent that this event was being misinterpreted. As members of the student senate (the sponsor of the debate) we feel it is necessary to clear up a few items.

On Monday, October 13, it became apparent to the Senate that it could not apathetically ignore the importance and significance of Moratorium Day. Yet, being divided, the Senate could not approve of a pre-or anti-war demonstration. It was decided instead to sponsor a "teach in" during which all opinions and viewpoints could be heard. This idea was quickly accepted by the Senate members, and a resolution to this fact was unanimously passed. This resolution, calling for a bi-partisan discussion, was submitted along with a petition signed by over 200 students to the faculty meeting in special session. The faculty as a body, ignored the request despite the efforts made in our behalf by a few faculty members. These efforts are greatly appreciated by ourselves and others who sought reason and understanding and not biased protest.

Despite the faculty's decision, the debate was held and was successful. However, to some people this discussion appeared as an anti-war meeting. Perhaps the peace symbol on the lecturn or David Goldman, who is obviously against administration policy, acting as moderator gave this impression. We would like to point out that the Student Senate never intended this meeting to develop into anti-war demonstration nor do we think it actually did develop into such a meeting.

Even the incident concerning the United States flag cannot be interpreted as an anti-war action. If it was against anything it was against the university administration. The request to have the flag flown at half mast during moratorium day in honor of the men who have lost their lives in Viet Nam was first approved by Dean Schwarz and then rescinded by President Hovde. Hovde's decision probably resulted in his belief that flying the flag at half mast this particular day would symbolize anti-war feelings. If his action was based on this fact, he was dead wrong. Many of us personally supported the request to have the flag flown at half mast, yet are not in favor of the pull out now policy.

When the group of students decided to ignor the President's (Hovde) decision and lower the flag to half mast they were more than anything else testing Hovde's jurisdiction in this matter. After all, who owns the flag? The answer is, obviously, everyone — and no one person should base policy concerning the flag on political issues. The advocates of the flag being lowered to half mast were supporting a non-political proposal. President Hovde's decree, however, based on the idea that the flag being flown at half mast would indicate anti-war feelings can be seen as nothing but political.

The group of students that lowered the flag perhaps, were sincere in their motives or perhaps, just swayed by the leaders. One thing is certain; their numbers indicated they represented a minority. Criticism based on this point is valid. Because of this fact, a petition has been drawn up requesting that the flag be flown at half mast on the North Central Campus in memory of the war dead, every day that the Viet Nam conflict continues. If the signatures of a majority of students is obtained and a majority opinion obvious, this petition will be submitted to President Hovde for consideration. It is our belief that having the flag flown at half mast will show the patriotism of Purdue North Central. After all, these war dead are just as important to our nation's history as its dead leaders, who are honored in this manner. These men who have given their lives deserve to be honored by this action. Flying the flag at half mast will continually remind us that men are sacrificing their lives for us — sacrificing their lives so we may exercise our right of dissent. Flying the flag in honor of these men who have died in Viet Nam will not symbolize protest, but will instead symbolize support and reverence. We, therefore, urge every student and faculty member, whether in favor of the war or against it, to sign this petition. There is no better or more appropriate way to honor our war dead than by supporting this issue.

Randy Eckly, Mary Jo Novak, David Goldman, Debbie Mohamed, Keith Harmon

PNC's BLEMISH

PNC is a beautiful, modern school set in rolling, verdant, tree studded hills of Northern Indiana. Her beauty is marred, however, by a blemish. This blemish is Southworth's bookstore. It is interesting to note that while students of PNC support this bookstore, these students are often treated rudely and humiliated.

Last spring this problem, among others, was discussed between Student Senate members and a representative of the bookstore. He assured us this problem would be rectified and that other practices, such as refusal to return new, unmarked books would also be stopped.

Upon examination we find neither problem solved. Case in point: After purchasing a text, a PNC student discovered that he didn't really need it for class. He therefore returned it to the bookstore, unmarked, with the sales receipt, in hopes of a refund. He was greeted with a rude, disgusting display of petty quibbling. This must stop. PNC students are entitled to receive the best of service due to the fact that they are coerced into buying their books from a virtually monopolistic enterprise.

Some would argue in defense of the bookstore employees who claim their actions are the result of the tensions and irritations sustained during the rush to buy books at the beginning of the school year.

We counter by saying that students have a right to complain about the high prices and the low resale value. Secondly, we contend that the rush to buy books is an integral part of a University bookstore's business life. If present employees can't take the rigors of the job, perhaps better suited employees should be found.

STUDENT SENATE REPORTS

The first meeting of the Student Senate, 1969-70, was held in the new conference room at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, 1969. The 1968-69 Student Senate President, Dave Goldman, presided. The agenda was presented and accepted with additions. Present were the following: Theresa Balon, Catherin McBride, Patrick Mahaffey, Clarence Novak, Debra Reynolds, Jan Roberts, Ronn Tonn, Dave Goldman, Keith Harmon, Beth Schaviak, Randall Eckly, Debbie Mohamed, Mary Jo Novak, and Mr. John Wagliardo. Jim Kovalick was excused.

The first item of business was the election report by the election chairman, Mary Jo Novak. She explained that the count on which the election had been based was done by hand and that with the receipt of the computer statistics, another Senator was needed on the Senate. Randall Eckly, being next in line, was given the fifth Sophomore seat. The election results were accepted as read in the report.

Dave Goldman had Student Senate Constitutions passed out to all Senators. He instructed the Senate to be familiar with the Constitution for the next meeting and to present any questions then.

Dave next explained the Permanent Committees. They are the Inter-Club Council, Beth Schaviak, chairman, and F. A. C. E., (Fine Arts, Convocations, Events), Mary Jo Novak chairman. A publicity committee and Publications Board (Faculty-Student) will be added. An ad hoc committee to study the constitution of the Student Senate will be appointed at the next meeting.

Mr. John Wagliardo, Student Affairs Officer, presided at the election of the 1969-70 Student Senate president. Nominated were Dave Goldman and Pat Mahaffey. Dave Goldman was elected. The nominees for vice-president were Debbie Mohamed and Keith Harmon. Keith Harmon was elected. Mary Jo Novak and Beth Schaviak were nominated for the position of secretary. Mary Jo Novak was elected. Ronn Tonn, Pat Mahaffey, Theresa Balon, and Debbie Mohamed were nominated for treasurer. Debbie Mohamed was elected. Theresa Balon, Beth Schaviak, Cathy McBride, and Debra Reynolds were nominated for the two positions of corresponding secretaries. Theresa Balon and Beth Schaviak were elected.

The election of officers completed, discussion of the Faculty Advisor and Faculty Representative commenced. No action was taken. Mr. John Wagliardo, as prescribed in the S.E.C. Constitution, was recognized as Administrative Representative.

Patrick Mahaffey was appointed as the student representative to the Student Affairs Committee (Faculty-Student).

The 1969-70 Activity Fee Budget was then explained. Mr. Wagliardo gave updated figures and club balances.

Randall Eckley explained the significance of A.R.C. and I.S.A. He told about the convention to be held the weekend of October 31 at Wellman's Holiday Inn, Valparaiso.

Ronn Tonn volunteered to try to acquire a popcorn machine for the Friday night film festival. Cathy McBride volunteered to price apple cider.

The permanent meeting date was decided upon as Monday at 12:30 p.m., with continuation, if necessary, on Wednesday and/or Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Randall Eckley, editor of **The North Central Observer**, announced his intention of resignation from his post. His formal resignation will be forthcoming.

Dave Goldman told the Senate of an offer by Ernie Terrell and the Heavy Weights. The Senate took no action.

The Senate adjourned.

SINAI FORUM ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Starting it's sixteenth consecutive yeai the Sinai Sunday Evening Forum has announced it's current series of speakers for the 1969 - 1970 program. They are as follows:

November 16, Ralph Nader — The Consumer's Advocate.

January 11, Dr. Joseph L. Sutton — "Needed — A Foreign Policy for Asia."

February 1, Whitney M. Young, Jr. — "A Call 'For Creative Confrontation'."

March 1, Max Lerner — "Middle East Speaks Out."

April 5, Rabbi Karl Richter — "Israel Revisited — The Chances for Peace in the Middle East."

Tickets for PNC students are availablc at the reduced rate of two dollars and may be obtained from Dave Goldman. The supply is limited.

The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391

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MIDNIGHT COWBOY

MOVIE IN REVIEW

"It's shocking, but what's worse, it's true!"
This short critique was offered by a woman after seeing **Midnight Cowboy.** True, it was shocking, all the filth, squalor. The sex, yet, more sadly, it was true. This reviewer, shiny clean middle class but never, before this picture, been exposed to a view of this picture been exposed to a view of this kind of life in such stark terms.

The picture's beginning portrays Joe Buch (John Voight) as a dumb, Southwestern dishwasher who wears the gear of a cowboy and aspired to be a hustler catering to the needs of wealthy New York matrons. By the half way point in film you realize along with Joe that he is not cut out for hustling but he admits "I never been good for nuthin' but lovin." Our illusions of Joe as basically good are scattered by the scene in the Chicago conventioneer's hotel room. Rico Rizzo, "Ratso," who becomes an important entity, in Joe's life is memorably, overwhelmingly, played by Dustin Hoffman. Shortly after meeting Ratso's repulsion is replaced by sympathy for the cripple. No longer is he the object of our pity.

The sex in this film is pointed but necessary to the line of the story, as is the filth and the blood.

For those who want a realistic picture of the life of slum dwellers in New York as well as a well told story, one not soon to be forgotten, I cannot recommend **Midnight Cowboy** highly enough.

There was only one trite part in the entire movie, that being the bedroom scene when T.V. pictures kept flashing over the telly while Joe and his woman kept rolling over on the remote control button.

GOLIARDS PLAN CHICAGO TRIP

The Goliards are going places this year and we'd like to take you along. On the eighth of November we will sponsor a trip to the Art Institute of Chicago. The day will include dinner and a show and everyone is invited to attend. The Art Institute is among the finest museums of it's kind in the world and if you haven't ever been there, this is your chance.

Representatives of the club will be stationed at the entrance to the activities lounge during the week before the trip to take names and make reservations for those who plan to attend.

The Goliards have a number of different things planned for the year and we need your support. Any student is eligible for membership and we think that we have a great deal to offer.

One of the major activities on our agenda is known as "Books and Coffee," a series of lectures featuring well-known authors and critics. For many years this type of activity has maintained a place on each one of Purdue's campuses and this semester we'd like to see it established at Purdue North Central.

We plan to sponsor one such lecture each month and will invite authors from nearby cities and universities to speak to us on a subject of their own choice. The range of topics will be diversified and should offer something of interest for everyone. No admission will be charged for "Books and Coffee," and each session will be opened to the public.

Last year the Goliards sponsored two plays which were produced through the efforts of the Dunes Arts Foundation. Response was so favorable that we plan to ask them to return this year.

One of our most successful efforts last year was manifested in our Spring Music Festival. This year we plan to do a repeat performance on a larger scale. Local and area artists will be given a chance to take part in this program.

A scholarship fund, to be awarded to a Purdue North Central student at the end of the year, has been discussed. Other plans include "Lunchbox Theatre," a used book sale and a writing award. Teachers of composition classes will be invited to submit a number of themes for competition. Prizes will be offered and we hope to publish the winning compositions.

Every new campus faces the task of establishing certain traditions and organizations. The Goliards will remain long after we are gone and it is up to us to make the club a success. We offer you this challenge and ask for your support. We invite you to go places with the Goliards.

ID CARDS INVADE PNC

Mr. George W. Back, Bursar of the Purdue North Central Campus, has announced that identification cards will be distributed to all PNC students taking three or more credit hours. These cards will aid the individual in identification procedures on and off campus and will be required to cash checks in the business office, and also in taking out library books. Distribution for these cards will be October 30, 1969.

These black and gold cards are embossed with the individual's name, address, and social security number. Appearing also is the Purdue University Crest and the words; Purdue North Central. These cards may be picked up in the business office, with the presentation of the green fee recepit issued at the beginning of the school year.

Credits for design of this card go to Randall C. Eckly, presently a sophomore at North Central.

SOUNDS

By Dave Goldman

Poco — Pickin Up the Pieces

Do you remember the song "For What It's Worth"? If you do, you will also remember the Buffalo Springfield, the group that made it popular. Well, the Springfield broke up at the end of last year and two new groups were formed. The best known of the two groups is Crosby, Stills, and Nash who have had two hit records in recent months. The other group, Poco, is not as well known but is equally good.

Poco is made up of Jim Messina on six-string guitar, Richie Furay on twelve-guitar, George Granthan on drums, and Rusty Young on pedal steel guitar. From the name of Young's instrument you can tell why the the group is not as popular as Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Poco plays what hey call country and western music. Now, I don't think that any country and music lover would say that Poco is really playing country music. They are not playing country music any more than Eric Clapten is playing real blues. What Poco is doing is playing rock music that is heavily influenced by country music; but it is not country music, it is rock music.

Call it what you will, Poco's first album is really great, and I think it has all the makings of a top selling L.P.

The musicianship on the record is really topnotch. None of the instruments dominate but instead is a group project. The guitars all are blended together which eliminates the jerkiness that is found in much much of the popular music today.

The group uses almost the same vocal style as Crosby, Stills, and Nash. On all the songs there is no single lead singer, but instead they use harmony through the whole song.

My favorite thing about the album is that it makes me happy. Every time I listen to it I come away feeling much better than before.

Maybe that is the secret of country music.

Other good new albums are Beck-Ola by the Jeff Beck Group (EPIC BN 26478) and Joe Cocker's With a Little Help From My Friends (A&M SP 4182).

For those of you who like Joan Baez, David's Album is a must (VANGUARD VSD 79308). It really has some great songs done in a really touching way. "If I Knew" is a song that is about as sensitive as a song can be.

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7:00 - 9:30

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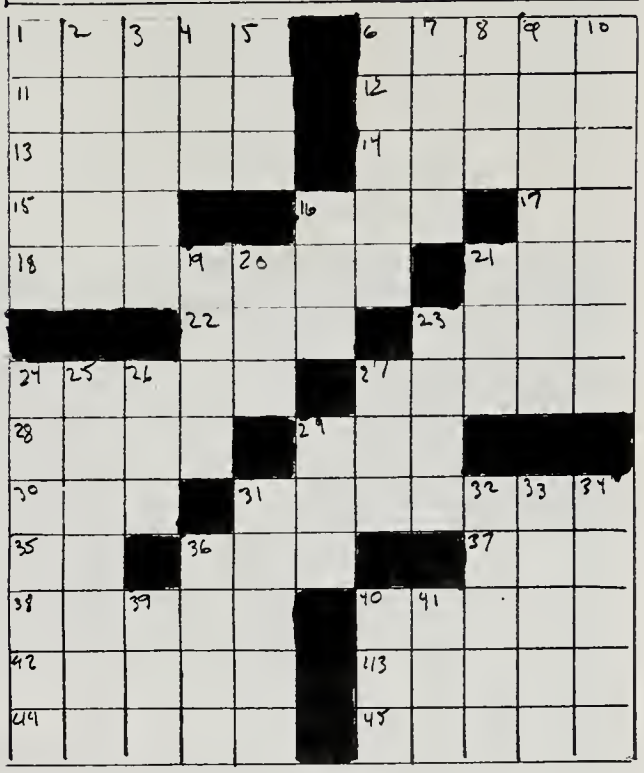
THE PHANTOM'S FOOLER

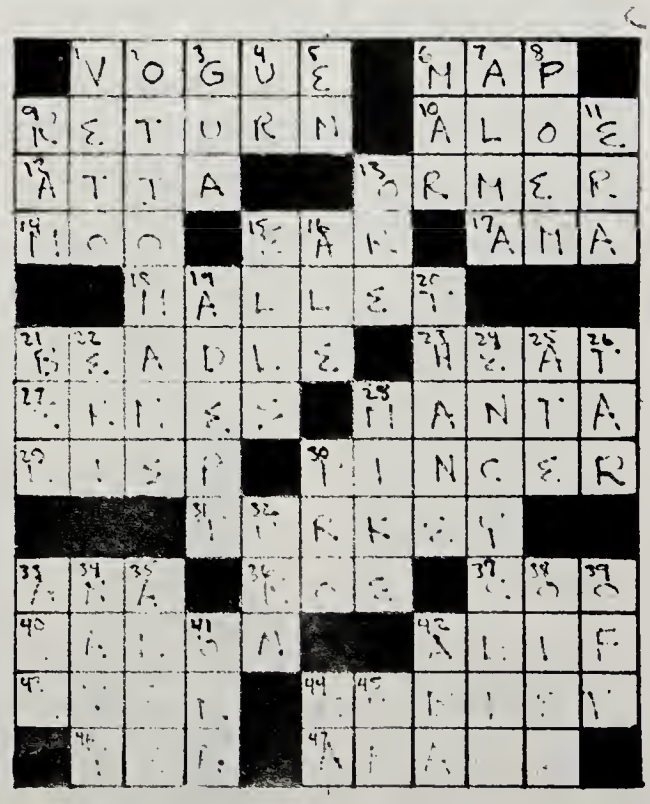


ACROSS

1 New England state
6 Sudden muscle pain
11 Fossil resin
12 Teutonic sea god
13 Mortar man
14 Smoothing tool
15 100 square meters
16 Unreal
17 Whether
18 Navigational hazard
21 Hail
22 Tattered cloth
23 Coffin
24 Of bees
27 Animal sounds
28 Team
29 Fuel
30 Epoch
31 French painter (1684-1721)
35 Music note
36 Millpond
37 Skill
38 Chief of the wicked jinn
40 Lay down as a principle
42 Slumber
43 Fat
44 Plant ovules
45 Masonic doorkeeper

DOWN

1 ..... boy
2 Beetle
3 Norwegian writer
4 New: prefix
5 White-tailed bird
6. Gambol
7 Trust
8 Moslem title
9 White fur
10 Chooses
16 Tire
19 Haul along
20 Forbid
21 Breeze
23 Bankrupt: slang
24 Never growing old
25 Story with a moral
26 ..... whisper
27 Mrs. Nixon
29 Herd of whales
31 Stinging insects
32 Artist's stand
33 Ascend
34 Speak
36 Perished
39 Sheltered side
40 Kettle
41 Japanese sash



ANSWERS TO THE LAST PHANTOM FOOLER

PURDUE TUMBLES TO MICHIGAN 31 to 20

Purdue was a three point favorite to win at Michigan in the Big Ten opener. Purdue also had a win streak over Michigan of five straight, including four in a row at Ann Arbor. All of this came to an end when the Boilermakers met the Wolverines on the soggy, tartanturf of the Michigan stadium.

Michigan took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards in eight plays to take a seven to nothing lead. Purdue could not move the ball in the first quarter with Quarterback Mike Phipps' only completion being erased by a penalty against Purdue. Late in the first quarter Michigan started a drive that led to seven more points early in the second quarter. At this time Purdue's offensive came alive to tie the score shortly before half time. The first score came on a quarterback sneak by Phipps and the conversion by Jeff Jones. An intercepted pass by Sam Carter and 21 yard return set up the next score. Mike Phipps hit Ashley Bell for 6 yards and Jones tied the score at 14-14. Michigan started the second half by intercepting a Phipps' pass and moving to Purdue's 11 yard line where Michigan kicked a field goal making it 17 to 14. Two plays later Phipps fumbled and Michigan had the ball at the Purdue 25 yard line. Bill Taylor galloped 24 yards to the one, then Michigan Quarterback Don Moorhead sneaked over making it 24 to 14. Michigan scored early in the final quarter on a 4 yard pass play from Moorhead to Mandich making it 31 to 14. Late in the quarter Purdue got its final touchdown. Phipps hit passes to Stan Brown, and Randy Cooper with the score coming on a pass to Scott Clayton. A two point conversion attempt failed and the final score was 31 to 20.

For Coach Jack Mollenkopf his record against Michigan fell to 5 and 2 in a game played in rain attended by 80,411.

Oddly enough Purdue led in most of the statistical categories except the important one. Purdue's Bullock led all rushers with 84 yards in 12 carries. Purdue's quarterback Mike Phipps completed 22 of 44 for 250 yards compared to Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead's 15 of 25 for 247 yards. The important part was that Phipps had 4 passes intercepted compared to 1 for Moorhead. Purdue also had 4 fumbles of which 3 were lost, compared to 2 fumbles for Michigan. In yards penalized Michigan had 95 yards compared to Purdue's 51 yards. Purdue outnumbered Michigan on first downs also, 24 to 17, and rushing yardage 166 to 123. Purdue led in almost all categories but the score and that's the one that counts.

BLOOD DONATIONS FALL SHORT OF EXPECTATIONS

"To give or not to give." That was the question. On October 15, 1969 that must have been a harder decision for some to make than what we thought it would be. Only 112 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross with close to 30 of these pints being given by non-students from LaCrosse, and T.P. Laboratories. We would like to thank those who did participate in donating blood. The sacrificing of one twelfth of their blood and one half hour of their time will be considered well worth it by the anemic mother or the injured child who receives the blood.

A special thanks also should be given to the nurses for their long hours spent baking raisin cookies and making ham and ham salad sandwiches.

The bloodmobile is owned and operated by the International Red Cross. Their main function as a blood bank is to collect and type the blood samples given by the various donors. Run as a non-profit organization, the Red Cross distributes blood to all fifty states in the United States. Last year an estimated 1/3 out of all possible donors gave for the whole of the United States.

It is hoped that in the future, more blood will be given so that those in need of a transfusion will get it immediately. The body replaces human blood in only one twenty-four hour period. Considering the time it takes to give blood, and the time it takes to replace it within the body, don't you think it's worth your while to help someone in need. After all, some day that person might be you.

Pictures Taken by Larry Kline

Picture Above . . . is the trusty nurse as she prepares registration cards for the blood donors.

Photo at Left . . . a willing blood donor exhibits her stamina as the ruby liquid is extracted from her system.

Pictured on the bottom is a future donor as he impatiently awaits giving blood while the fellow in the backdrop devours sandwiches and coffee.

LA CORNE ROAD RALLY WINNER

On October 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Purdue North Central held it's second annual Road Rally. The contestants raced against clock, traveling through Lake, LaPorte, Porter and Starke eounties. The only requirements binding the drivers and their navigators was to obey the existing speed limits and road conditions.

Entered in the rally were Tom Stokes, Doug Anderson, Thomas Retseck, Richard Joslyn, Roger Volk, Rick Caddell, Dan Kilgore, Daniel Fitzgerald, Norman Samuelson, Paul DeLiglio, Bill Cooley, Harold Hooper, Bruce McClaren, Steve Watson, H. A. Barnaul, Tim Hilliard, Scot Diedrich, Greg Christensen, John Nasialis, Mike Zimmers. The winner, Doug Anderson, was timed at four hours and thirteen minutes. Judging was based upon time and accuracyp in road descriptions.

La Corne Rallye, as it is known to all PNC students, is the annual fall weekend event highlighting the month of October.

In interviewing some of the road rally participants it was found that the area was in itself too confined. Explorer Wagner, started out for Iowa and another set of adventures, Kin Marquis and Tom Stokes went to Kankakee, Illinois.

Later that night Purdue North Central held the second dance of the year. Playing in the student lounge the FuBar and the NuR ougues rocked out from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

GOLF & PING-PONG

Something new in intramural this year will be Golf and Ping-Pong. The golf will be based on match play, one person against the other, with the winners playing each other.

Ping-pong would go by the hour with the winners of each group playing for the championship. Exact details for the golf and ping-pong are not known at this time.

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The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391

"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

VOL. 1, NO. 4 | PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391 | NOVEMBER 26, 1969

CENTAURS START NEW SEASON

Pictured above are the forward and center players for the 1969-1970 Centaurs. Standing from left to right, are; Tom Cassler Dennis Risner, Greg Christensen, Craig Salak, Doug Pepple, Bob Swanson, and Marc Pizarek. Stories on page four.

NOTES:

CHESS CLUB

The P.N.C. Chess Club is in the process of their Second Fall Tournament. Thirty people entered of which 23 are remaining. Present leaders are Henry Mathias and Chuck Young, who both have five wins, and no losses. Henry won the playoff, so he is now undefeated. The tournament will continue for approximately two or more weeks.

The members of the Chess Club plan on visiting Michigan City prison on November 16th to play the prison chess team, the Gambiteers.

Other activities include participating in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Tournament at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. The top eight players will take part in this. Last year P.N.C. placed 4th in the Midwest behind University of Chicago.

December 26 - 30 the club is going to Montreal to play in the National Intercollegiate Tournament.

Plans for future include a Spring Ladder Tournament. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Alan Barnard.

NOTICE

All persons interested in forming a Intramural Basketball League the second semester contact Mr. Bednar.

STUDENT LOANS

Young people who were turned down earlier by banks or other private lenders on applications for guaranted student loans might have better luck if they try again. Under a new law, a federal subsidy enables lenders to get a return of nine per cent on the loans. A student pays seven percent interest. Some lenders have been reluctant to make loans at that rate because they could get better yields on other types of loans.

Details on loans are given in a folder, "More Education . . . More Opportunity . . .," free on postcard request to Student Aids, Washington, D. C. 20202.

NADER OPENS FORUM

On November 16, 1969, Ralph Nader, leading national crusader for the consumer, spoke tc the opening session of the Sinai Temple Forum. Basically concerned with the consumer movement and its general impact, Nader outlined the fundamental areas of public policy as being 1. integrity of consumer income and 2. the physical health and safety of the consumer.

He and his raders strive toward public awareness pertaining to a problem with little past study. Chosen on a wide range of sensibilities, the problem is then analyzed and a report made to the public.

Nader was the head of the auto investigations movement that brought a rash of inquiries on the auto industry by both federal and state governments. It launched the consumer movement into its present state. The speaker stated that "the public was deluded into believing that the only source of accidents was the driver."

Involved with the pollution problem and its effects on the country, Nader has renamed the situation, "pollution violence," and he stated that perhaps the only way to get some action on "pollution violence" would be to tell everyone that pollution is a "communist plot."

Other campaigns Nader and his raders have championed are the substandard food problem, and Truth in Lending laws. Reports on these and others will be out in January.

PEP BAND FORMED

For one long week our Purdue North Central Pep Band has been laboriously practicing in the Music Room, room three with hopes of establishing some good entertainment at our basketball games.

The band is in dire need of a cornet or trumpet player and is asking if anyone has had experience with either of these instruments. Any one knowing of a qualified person please notify Dave Ahlberg president or Gary Bartholomew, treasurer. If necessary, instruments will be provided for those who lack them.

Right now there are eight members of the band with the latest addition of a sousaphone player. The band will play at every game with free admission and transportation provided for them. So come to the games and enjoy a little music.

Y Gra Y Program Needs Help

An opportunity to serve youngsters in Michigan City through a YMCA club program for boys can be had by participants as a club counselor in the Y Gra Y program. Facilities are being made available by the Community School program at Park School on Mondays, Central on Tuesdays, Knapp on Wednesdays and Mullen on Thursdays, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Use of the school gym and or activity area will enable the club leader to help develop leadership, group unity, sportsmanship, rapport with each other and especially the counselor. Training and resources for programs will be done with Y staff. Groups will be kept to a size that hopefully will help the adult establish a meaningful relationship with each club member. It has been the experience of Y detached workers that boys especially flock to the young male leader, looking up to him. Some of the youngsters, especially those in the inner city schools, desperately need this experience. Those PNC students interested should contact Student Affairs Officer, John Wagliardo.

Student volunteer service is a growing trend according to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The AASCU surveyed 125 institutions and found "well over half" had some form of student volunteers activity.

For example, student volunteers at Idaho State University will operate a halfway house for former mental patients who are enrolled at ISU of a local business college this fall.

A student coordinating committee at Southern Colorado State College recruits volunteers and has just published a directory of a community service opportunities. The committee's slogan: "Give a Damn About My Fellow Man." Another SCSC service, "Help Anonymous," provides specially trained volunteers who man an evening telephone service for acutely troubled students.

Students at California State College, Fullerton, operated a camp for disadvantaged youngsters last summer.

HAPPY

THANKSGIVING

viewpoint

viewpoint* View ViewPoint
Viewpoint Point VIEW!
viewpoint POINT

Everything seemed to encompass me at once. I was in a barrage of rubbish from which there was no salvation. Whether I turned right or left the situation got worse. Table after table turned up nothing but cigarette butts, candy wrappers, food wrappers, paper cups, used napkins and other filth. Day after day it is the same . . . a never ending collection of garbage fills the Student Activities lounge.

Why? This can't be happening here! Isn't this Purdue North Central where just last month we were insisting on our rights as American citizens to raise the flag? Isn't this Purdue North Central where this month we are running a Tuberculosis drive to help crippled patients. Isn't this Purdue North Central where five days a week, 30 weeks in the year students are given the opportunity to improve scholastically so that they will in fact be a better generation? Why then are we acting like our parents? It is hypocrytical to say "we are different" when day by day we litter the lounge just as they have littered the city and the country. It is hypocrytical to say "we are better" when we just as efficiently as they make a mockery of cleanliness. As a matter of fact . . . we're worse!

We live in our filth and let some one else clean it up. We go on not caring if someone else sits in our spilled coffee or not. So are we really better? No! Not unless we wake up to the reality that the situation must be rectified.

As it stands now, any one walking into the lounge after 1:30 in the afternoon cannot find a clean table. It's no wonder the administration won't let us take food out of the lounge area. If we kept going this way we could affectionately call this "Pig Sty University" instead of "Corntech." After all whose school is this? We go here, work here and even have fun here . . . why then can't we take care of it as if it were our own.

Okay, preaching isn't going to do any one any good. It takes action. Imagine if you will, going to the lounge with friends and placing your books on the table. As you enter the food machine area, there are groans from the group you were with. Returning to the table, there is your ten dollar psychology book in a puddle of coke. Remember that Psych book? It's the one you were going to trade in at the end of the semester. It's condition now is used, good and used! It's monetary worth . . . 10 cents. "HA" "HA" "HA". Or what about that new set of threads you've got on? Wouldn't it be nice to sit in a glob of mustard? After all, mustard only stains.

Think about all this. Consider its consequences when you're in the lounge eating and you get up to leave. Think of the next person at that table being you. Here he sits in your rubbish. How would you like sitting there and not knowing who's garbage it was? Or maybe you don't even care . . . maybe you like trash. Some people do.

Signed,

A Disturbed Student

SEE THE NEW STEREO
IN THE
STUDENT ACTIVITY LOUNGE

SOUND OFF!

I feel compelled to respond to the article or letter in SOUND OFF! regarding the October 15 moratorium. I feel this article is in part definitely, and perhaps purposely, misleading. In reference to the Student Senate resolution the authors state, "The faculty as a body, **ignored** the request despite the effort made in our behalf by a few faculty members." The dictionary defines ignore as, 1) to refrain from noticing or recognizing, 2) to reject as on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Eckley et al. are correct in stating that the faculty **ignored** the Student Senate resolution according to the definition "to reject . . .," however, an informal survey indicates that the vast majority of the student body would probably interpret their statement to mean that the faculty did not notice, pay attention to, or recognize the Student Senate resolution. In a personally conducted poll of students and faculty (103 day time students and 9 full time faculty) only one individual included the concept "to reject" in their definition of ignore. I feel that the word ignor was used rather than the word reject in order to mislead.

The faculty did not meet in special session to discuss the moratorium and did hear from the President of the Student Senate who read the Student Senate Resolution, presented the student petition, and outlined the Student Senate plans for the day. The faculty, after debate, decided to follow University policy and not dismiss class for the moratorium. The faculty did pass a resolution urging all faculty members to follow their normal "cut" policies for moratorium day. Many members of the faculty, including myself, did in fact support the idea of a student "teach in" so long as this did not deprive any student of the opportunity to attend his or her regular classes. In short, the faculty supported the idea of making participation in moratorium day a matter of personal conscience.

It also seems strange that Eckley et al. can state that we **cannot** interpret the actions of students in particular ways but that they can interpret President Hovde's actions as they see fit. It seems that they are saying "to be for what we want is non-political, to be against what we want is political."

Finally, I would like to question their statement "despite the faculty's decision, the debate was held and was successful." Last spring the faculty, at the request of the Student Senate, cancelled classes for "Spring Weekend." The vast majority of students simply went home that day rather than attending the student activities. I would like to submit the idea that perhaps the teach-in was so successful because students were here for classes and attended between classes. Perhaps the debate was successful and well attended because of, not despite, the faculty's decision.

Professor J. W. Gains PhD.

SOUNDS

By Dave Goldman

Due to the failure to fill an inside straight I was unable to purchase the new Beatles Album, which I was going to review this week, so the only thing I will say about the Beatles latest is that it is typically American. I am not talking about the music, although it has been very definately influenced by American blues but I am talking about the price that without a doubt, has been heavily influenced by the American supply and demand chart. Now I wouldn't really mind paying five dollars and forty-five cents for a one record album if it had the lyrics and a couple of pictures and at least one big giant sized poster to hang up on the wall but without the poster I just can't see paying that much.

This week, or maybe I should say this month, taking into consideration how often this paper comes out on time, I thought I would talk in a very general way about what is going on and what the general trends are in the music world today.

The top forty has become heavily influenced by the under fifteen crowd and mothers buying records for their children. Songs like Sugar, Sugar which is without a doubt the worst song in the last two years and Goodie Goodie Gum-drops have made the top forty more for children than older youth. The top forty does not really reflect where rock music is in its evolution.

Today many groups are putting out albums which are very heavy and they really must be listened to and studied in great detail to be completely understood.

One example of this heavy music is the rock opera Tommy by the English group known as The Who. This is a two record set which takes over one hour and forty five minutes to listen to. It has been interpeted so many ways that even the composers say they are finding new ideas in it constantly.

My own impression on the album are not really complelte yet I will venture a guess. The record deals with either our generation or our parents and a general theme is that the generation is not going to make it, solving its pressing problems, because it is not willing to pay the price. The generation wants an easy way and is willing to expect any Mesiah regardless of his merits, if he can give them the easy answers.

Tommy, the Mesiah, is forsaken when the people learn that they must live the kind of life their leader lives in

(Cont. on Page 4)

THE PILL IS A NO-NO

Above is the first of several photographs to be submitted for the Creative Photography section of the North Central Observer. Larry Cline, photographer for the newspaper, is the owner of the above work.

Anyone wishing to submit original material of any kind, printed stories, photography, or poetry is welcomed to do so. Place the material in the newspaper mailbox in the student affairs office, slip it under the door of room nine or see Jan Lazarus. All articles will be given careful consideration so that all contributors are treated fairly.

The North Central OBSERVER

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MISS CHRISTMAS SEAL, '69-70, TO BE CHOSEN

Miss Chris Bokland has been selected to represent the Student Body.

The Cheerleaders choose Miss Jan Borg as their candidate.

As the candidate representing the Centaurs, Miss Pat Gallagher was selected.

CHRISTMAS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

The 4th annual Christmas Basketball tournament will be held December 29, 30, and 31. This tourney is opened to all P.N.C. students who wish to participate. The tourney will be held at either the LaPorte Armory or the Michigan City Armory.

The teams will be made up of at least five members from P.N.C. If a team wishes to have more than five members it may use students from other schools but at least five of the members must be attending Purdue North Central.

High School referee will be provided. The quarters will be 8 minutes long. Each team must lose twice to be eliminated. There will be a meeting on November 24th for all persons interested in being captains.

That time of the season has come again to whole heartedly support the Christmas Seal drive. As in the past year or so the student senate will support the drive by having the student body select a Miss Christmas Seal. The purpose of the contest is to raise money to add to the funds of the fight against tuberculosis and to select a queen to represent our school as a supporter. Over the past years research has proved profitable by lengthening the life span of a tuberculosis victim, and by possibly providing a cure for his disease forever. As we know, research to any extent creates a vast necessity for money. The funds for the time and the equipment are not just provided for by some unknown giver. They are provided for by us — students, teachers, factory workers, businessmen and parents. We want to see progress because we realize this progress is helping.

So let's take a little of our time and a few of our coins to select a Miss Christmas Seal. All this week pictures of the candidates will be in the activities lounge. Each of the pictures will belong to a Christmas seal can. Each coin placed in the cans will be one vote for the candidates in the picture and the candidate with the most votes will be crowned Miss Christmas Seal of 1969 at the dance on November 25.

Faculty Expresses Concern for PNC

On Wednesday, November 12th, the first "Open Faculty Discussion" was held in the Formal Lounge. The topic of the program was "The Unity of University's Curriculum." Dr. Ryan acted as the moderator and began by explaining that the discussions were to be a series of conversations on questions relevant to the professors and students of P.N.C. Some of the questions he suggested were the following: What is a university? What is its purpose? Who should attend and who should teach? What is the relationship of science to humanities? Is a good poem more important than a good plumber.

The first question the thirteen faculty members took up was "What is a university." Definitions were offered, including a collection of books and a place to satisfy one's mind. It was noted that it is easier to say what a university is not before saying what it is. The discussion proceded by asking the importance of grades and certificates, and if a university's purpose was to help you prepare yourself to earn a living. The worth of **Beowulf** was questioned, and is was said that science is only a series of diminishing lies. The conversation concluded with opinions on the following statement: "A university is exciting."

Like any conversation between friends, the "Open-Faculty Discussion" was disorganized and meandering, but also very honest and most informative. The students present found themselves wanting to interrupt to insert their own opinions. Though no great masses were present, those who did attend vowed to come to the next session.

If only one thing, the faculty discussion proved that faculty members do care about P.N.C. and its students. The same questions that students ask themselves, faculty members are also concerned about. Of course, we at P.N.C. never doubted their concern, but it's good to see it openly expressed. Thank you faculty.

For a more exciting and unique contest, the Student Senate chose Mr. Clarence Novak to represent them.

Miss Cyndy Pilske has been selected as the North Central Observer candidate.

Miss Jan Roberts was selected by the Senate Executive Committee to represent them in the Miss Christmas Seal contest.

GOOD LUCK GIRLS

Purdue Rips Wildcats

For the first three quarters of the Purdue-Northwestern game it was all Purdue, going into the fourth quarter it was 45 to 7 but Northwestern scored two touchdowns in the final stanza making the final score 45 to 20.

Purdue got on the scoreboard fairly early in the first quarter with Quarterback Mike Phipps moving the team 74 yards in 10 plays, including a 22 yard pass interference penalty against Northwestern that put the ball on Northwesterns one yardline. The big play was a thirteen yard pass play from Phipps to Greg Fenner. Randy Cooper went over from the one and Jeff Jones converted the extra point making it 7 to 0. On Northwesterns next series of plays Tim Foley intercepted a pass and returned it to Northwesterns 18 yardline. Mike Phipps then passed to Charlie Potts for 14 yards and Stan Brown scored the touchdown on a run around left end. Jones added the extra point making it 14 to 0. In the second quarter Purdue scored again going 63 yards in 5 plays. Phipps passed to Brown for 47 yards and to Axhley Bell for 11 yards. Randy Cooper ran for 4 and Stan Brown dove over for the score. The extra point made it 21 to 0. Purdue gambled on a fourth down play and lost and Northwestern took over on its own 40 yard line. The Wildcats then went 60 yards in seven plays for its first score. Maurice Daigneau completed two passes for 36 yards and two Purdue penalties took the ball to the one where Mike Hudson plunged over for the touchdown. Bill Planisek kicked the extra point and the score was 21 to 7. Purdue scored again the next time they had the ball going 82 yards in 5 plays. The big play being a 29 yard pass to John Bullock. Phipps then passed to Bell for the score making it 28 to 7 at the half.

In the third quarter Purdue struck again this time on a 10 yard pass to Ashley Bell and Jones' pat kick made it 35 to 7. Jim Renie intercepted a pass setting up the next Purdue score a 30 yard field goal making it 38 to 7.

Late in the third quarter Purdue scored its final touchdown in 8 plays going 62 yards. The big play a 32 yd. run by John Bullock. Phipps hit Stan Brown for 12 yds. and Purdue's final score making it 45 to 7.

In the fourth quarter Northwestern got on the scoreboard twice, once on a 4 yard pass play to Craig Smeeton and the other on a pass of 7 yards to Randy Anderson with Northwesterns' final PAT attempt being blocked, making the final score 45 to 20.

In statistics the teams were fairly even with Northwestern having 22 first downs to Purdue's 24. In total yardage gained Purdue led Northwestern 468 yards to 362 yards. Purdue's Randy Cooper led all rushers with 80 yards in 18 carries. In the passing department Mike Phipps completed 15 of 28 for 244 yards and also 23 yards on the ground giving him a total of 4, 952 yards of total offense and 4,495 yards passing in 24 career games.

ROSE BOWL BOUND?

With thoughts of the Rose Bowl dancing in Purdue's head the Boilermakers began sharpening their claws for the games against Ohio State and Indiana by pounding Michigan State 41 to 13.

Michigan never new what hit them with Purdue scoring the first two times they had the ball, once going 65 yards in 10 plays. With Mike Phipps hitting passes to Ashley Bell and Stan Brown The score came on a pass to Bell with Jeff Jones converting the extra point. Next time Purdue had the ball they scored in 3 plays covering 68 yards. Phipps passed to Brown who ran to the Michigan State 2 yard line for a 51 yard gainer. Cooper was stopped on the next play and Brown dove into the end zone making it 14 to 0.

Purdue scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter. First going 72 yards in 12 plays, the big play being a 20 yard pass to Cooper. Phipps ran for the TD and the conversion made it 21-0. Purdue's next series covered 45 yards to set up a field goal by Jones from the 13 yardline. MSU lost the ball on downs the next they had the ball and and Purdue went 58 yards in 6 plays. Passes of 18 yards and 16 yards took the ball to the one where strong Stan Brown bulled over making it 31 to 0 at the half.

Purdue's final score was set up by an interception and 13 yard return. On the first play Phipps' pass to Carter was interferred with and the ball was placed on the MSU 2 yard line. Randy Cooper then took the ball over. Jones' conversion made it 38 to 0. Jones' kick was also the 39th straight for this season and 44th in a row over two seasons. The 39 in a row established a one-season record for the NCAA, replacing the 38 straight by Pete Snolanovich of Mexico State in 1961.

In the fourth quarter Purdue's Jeff Jones kicked a 20 yard field goal. Midway through the fourth quarter Michigan tSate got on the score board on a 60 yard run by Eric Allen and a pass from Dan Werner to Steve Kough who ran in to complete a 47 yard touchdown play.

PING-PONG TOURNEY

A first at PNC this year is going to be the Ping-Pong tournament.

The tourney will be run by the hour. A champ will be crowned for each hour. Persons interested must have the the same hour free at least three days a week.

The tournament will run from 8:30 to 9:30, with first round winners playing off aginst other winners from that hour. They will also run from 9:30 to 10:30, 10:30 to 11:30, 11:30 to 12:30, and on up to 4:30 to 5:30. One evening braket will be held. Each game winner will play the other winners from their own hour till they are eliminated. The hourly champions will receive trophys. The hourly winners will also playoff among other hour champs for the championship of the school. All students and faculty are eligible.

Each student may enter into two different hour tourneys. Each entry will be 25¢, if entered into two tourneys it will be 50¢. The money will go towards buying trophies. Entries from each hour will be placed in a hat and paired off. The pairings will be placed on the bulletin board in the activity room.

Three days will be allowed for getting each game in. The tournament will begin about the first week in December. All games must be played on the special tourney table set up in the room. Games will be 2 out of 3 matches of 21 points. Two faults or net serves will constitute a point. A five minute warmup will be allowed before the first match only. The table will be marked on the North and South end with players changing ends after each match. All students interested should fill-out the entry blank and return it with his money to the Student Affairs office no later than Tuesday, November 25, at 3:30.

NAME .....

PHONE NUMBER .....

HOURS WISH TO PARTICIPATE .....

ENTRY FEE — 25¢ ONE HOUR 50¢ TWO HOURS

SOUNDS . . .

(From Page 2)

order to obtain the freedom he enjoys.

Tommy is without a doubt one of the greatest pieces of music to come out of this era and it has the capabilities of becoming a classic.

Other really heavy groups are The Blind Faith, The Procol Harum, and the Lead Zeppelin. Blind Faith and Lead Zeppelin are both extremely good instrumentalists. Their music is very complicated and hard to enjoy unless you have an understanding of what they are trying to do. Both groups are made of superstars, trying to be individuals as well as playing as a group.

If I had to say which group was the best I would have to say Blind Faith, because they best maintain their identity and their music is just a little closer knit.

Procol Harum is the most underated group around today. All the above groups have borrowed from them as have almost every group today. A Salty Dad is their latest Album and its well worth owning.

That's about all the space I'm allowed which means I'm going to have to leave a lot unsaid about the other general trends and artists, but I think one thing is very important and should be mentioned here. Only the Purdue Phantom knows for sure whether Paul Macartney is alive or dead and, if you can find the Phantom, you will also know.

CENTUARS 1969-1970

As the 1969-70 edition of the Purdue North Central Centaurs open their season they will find themselves with only four lettermen. They are Dave Gonsorek from Wawasee, Henry Matthys from Westville, Greg Christensen from Michigan City Marquette, and Bob Swanson from Chesterton. The Centaurs who in their first season of intercollegiate basketball posted a record of 7 wins and 11 losses will be without last year's leading scorer Steve Hart. Hart led the club with a 21.9 points per game and averaged 18 rebounds a game.

Poor rebounding and inconsistent scoring at the center were serious weaknesses of last years ball team. This year with the addition og 6'11" Craig Salak of Michigan City Marquette, Doug Pepple 6'3" of Michigan City Elston, 6'3" Tom Cassler of Elston, and 6'2" Dennis Risner of Wheatfield the rebounding and scoring should be quite improved. Salak at center with Christenson as back up should provide a greater scoring punch.

Pepple and Cassler, both good jumpers will add rebounding strength. At the guard position there are several good prospects besides returnees Matthys and Gonsorek. Everett Wallace of Oregon Davis, Dennis Corley from Elston and Ron Shurte from Morgan Township promise to add to backcourt strength. Other squad members who show promise are: Dennis Southers of Valparaiso, Paul Jankoviak of LaPorte, and Marc Pizarek of Michigan City Marquette.

Season tickets are now on sale for the 9 home games to be played at the Westville gym. The price of the ticket is $6.00 and they can be purchased at Arndt's Sport Shop in Michigan City, the LaPorte Herald Argus, and the Westville Indicator.

WANT TO JOIN THE SKI CLUB?

SEE DAVE ALHBERG

Representing the Goliards in the Miss Christmas Seal contest is Miss Cindy Schreiner.

LaPorte Community Concert Association 1969-1970 Program

Sunday, November 23
Indianapolis Symphony
LaPorte Civic Auditorium

Monday, January 12
Black-Gold Duo, guitar vocalists, LaPorte

Sunday, January 18
Columbus Boy Choir
St. Joseph High School Gym

Friday, February 27
Justin Kolb, pianist, Hammond Tech, Vocational High

Saturday, February 28
Clemanoff Strings
Valparaiso University Chapel

Saturday, March 14
Dorian Quintet
St. Joseph

Tuesday, March 17
Jean-Paul Sevilla, pianist, LaPorte

Wednesday, April 8
William Walker, baritone, Hammond

Sunday, April 19
Chicago Brass Quintet
Valparaiso

Tuesday, April 21
Washington National Symphony, Hammond

Monday, April 27
Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians, LaPorte

Purdue North Central 1969 - 1970 Basketball

November

25*	Indiana University South Bend Campus	8:00
29	Glen Oaks College Centerville, Michigan	

December

2	Southwestern Mich. Col. Dowagiac, Michigan	
6	Purdue Calumet Hammond, Indiana	
10*	Loyola University Niles, Illinois	8:00
13*	PU-IU (Fort Wayne Campus)	8:00
16	Indiana University South Bend, Indiana	
19-20	Huntington Classic Huntington, Indiana	
29-30	Dowagiac Invitational Dowagiac, Michigan	

January

2*	Grand Valley St. U. Grand Rapids, Michigan	7:00
3	Loyola University Niles, Illinois	
6*	Kendall College	8:00
8	Roosevelt University Chicago, Illinois	
23	Grand Valley St. University Grand Rapids, Michigan	
24	Aquinas College Grand Rapids, Michigan	
29	Kendall College Evanston, Illinois	

February

2*	Glen Oaks College	8:00
10*	Southwestern Mich.	8:00
13*	Roosevelt University	8:00
17*	Prairie State College	8:00
20	PU-IU (Fort Wayne Campus)	

* Home — All home games are played at Westville High School

SEATS AVAILABLE

There are a limited number of seats availble on all Centuars away games. The cost of the trip is $2.00 plus the price of the ticket. The first road game will be on November 29 aginst Glen Oaks College in Centreville, Michigan. Students will leave PNC about 3:30 and return about 12:00. The team will also travel to Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac, Michigan leaving about 4:30 and returning about 12:00. Any persons interested in making the trip should sign up in the student affairs office.

The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391

"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

Vol. 1, No. 5 | PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391 | Dec. 19, 1969

Draft Lottery: Lola Tarnow Presents Program

On December 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the Formal Lounge, Mrs. Lola Tarnow presented a Noon Enlightenment program on the draft lottery and how it affects the college student. Mrs. Tarnow is the Superintendent and Executive Secretary of the LaPorte County local draft board No. 187 and was here primarily to answer questions students might have on how the lottery will work.

Mrs. Tarnow was asked how many numbers she thought the local board would go through in the year of 1970. She replied that it was impossible to determine at the present time because it depended upon the monthly draft calls from Washington. She stated that the board had been requested to send information on all qualified men whose numbers range from 1 to 40 immediately to the National Selective Service Board. She also said that the local board has for the past several years called men upon reaching their 19th birthday in order to meet their quota for the month.

She intended to make it clear that even though a man has a number of 366 he could still conceivably be called by the draft board if the board needed to go that far in drafting eligible men.

Mrs. Tarnow stated that as long as a man has his 2S deferment he had nothing to worry about, but as soon as a man loses his deferment he will automatically go back to the same number he had in the 1970 draft lottery and be subject to the draft for one year, unless the law is changed to affect only nineteen year olds.

A man has a 2S deferment as long as he is a full-time student and has or is completing ¼ of the number of credit hours required for graduation each school year.

Following is a list of draft classifications:

1A—draft eligible

1Y—temporarily physically, mentally, or morally deferred

1SC—Statutory deferment

2A—

2S—Student Deferment

3A—Fatherhood Deferment

4F—permanent physical deferment

The only deferment that might need an explanation is the 1SC. This deferment may be granted in a case when the 2S deferment is terminated because the man has reached the age of 24 and has not completed his college career. He then can appeal to his draft board for a hearing to grant a 1SC by a special statute.

Taking an informal survey of the draft eligible men at PNC one finds that the school is in jeopardy of losing many men if the 2S deferments are not retained. Out of 100 men polled the breakdown is thusly: Those having birthdays that fall between number 1 and 15 number approximately 25 men, 51 to 100 fifteen (15) men, 101 to 150 ten (10) men, 151 to 200 seven (7) men, 201 to 250 fifteen (15) men, 251 to 300 twelve (12) men, 301 to 350 thirteen (13) men, and 351 to 366 eight (8) men. So the fifty men in the range of 10 to 150 better start studying!!! And to the rest of the men, DON'T GIVE UP YOUR 2S DEFERMENT, YET!!!!

FINANCIAL AID AT PNC; APPLY EARLY

Financial aid to Purdue North Central is made available to all eligible students who complete the proper application forms as long as funds are accessible. Therefore, it is important that you apply early and supply all information requested.

Students interested in receiving financial aid at Purdue University for the 1970 Fall Semester should obtain application forms from the Student Affairs Office now.

If you plan to attend Purdue North Central, the Purdue application form should be filled out and returned to the Student Affairs Officer here. If you plan to attend another Purdue campus, the Purdue application form should be sent to the financial aid officer on that particular campus.

On the Parents' Confidential Statement, which is required of all students requesting aid, indicate the campus you plan to attend. The College Scholarship Service will then send their analysis to that campus. If you are considering two campuses, it is advisable that you send one form to each. The 1970-71 PCS may be distinguished from previous years by the red cover.

If you had a Hoosier Scholarship, you should also indicate that a copy of the PCS is to be sent to the Indiana State Scholarship Commission. Even though you may have received an Honorary Scholarship this year, you should continue to make new application. Failure to re-apply each year will make you ineligible to receive the Hoosier scholarship at any future date.

Students interested in participating in the Work-Study program on a full-time basis this summer should contact Mr. John Wagliardo and make application before September 1.

Remember to apply early. The University can give you only as much consideration in granting financial assistance as you give them in filling out your application forms before the deadline. It is expected that students who apply late, after March 1, 1970, may not receive aid this year.

If you have any questions concerning any aspect of financial aid: scholarships, loans, awards, Work-Study, etc.; please make an appointment to talk to Mr. Wagliardo in the Student Affairs Office.

PAYTON BROTHERS RETURN DEC. 19

The Student Activities Lounge on December 19, will be the scene of a musical happening. Back by popular demand are the Payton Brothers, the duo that was so greatly received at their earlier performance at PNC last fall.

The Payton Twins, performing together since early childhood, have developed into a hit rhythm and blues team. They have been billed with many of the big names in the music world today such as, the Four Tops, the Temptations, Sam & Dave, Aretha Franklin, Lou Rawls, James Brown, and the late Otis Redding. Along with their public appearances they have cut four records, to date.

Performing along with Tom and Mike Payton will be a four-piece band and three girl singers. So don't miss this music spectacular here, at PNC on December 19, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight.

The Payton Twins — Tommie and Mike

SENATE MINUTES

The 9th meeting of the Student Senate was held in three sessions, December 1, 3, and 5 at 12:30 p.m. The first session was opened by Dave Goldman in Room 60. Roll was noted.

The rules were suspended for a discussion of the ditto machine problem. Dr. Jablon told the Senate about financial justification processes. He stressed the need for the establishment of budgetary procedures. A meeting was set up for Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 15 to establish a system governing expenditures.

The meeting went back into formal session. The minutes were read and approved. It was noted that the people in the Tuberculosis associations were very thankful to PNC for the school's donation and for publicity measures. No committees had any written reports to present.

Doug Anderson, president of A.R.C., spoke to the Senate about A.R.C. and its relation to PNC. He said that PNC was the northern communication center, and on the average, in very good shape compared with other campuses.

A call went out for a volunteer to attend the board of directors meeting of A.R.C. at Indianapolis on December 14. Keith Harmon volunteered. It was also noted that a budget report on the convention was being sent to Kokomo.

On the stereo volume complaint, it was reported that the volume was being kept down and no further complaints had arisen. Also, $30.00 was still available for the purchase of records for the stereo. Request forms will be made out for the students.

Keith Harmon reported that Pat Gallagher was the winner of the Miss Christmas Seal Contest. $52.98 was donated in the contest.

In the next item of business the senate passed a motion stating that the Student Senate will not sponsor the 1970 Miss North Central pageant. A letter is to be sent out offering the pageant to all other organizations at PNC.

It was asked if the letters requesting the clubs to submit a mid-semester budget report had been sent out. It was also questioned if the money of defunct clubs could be reallocated.

The first new business was the restruturing of the committee system. Under the new system, committees will be chaired by Senate members with any students serving on the committee. The chairman would choose his own committee from the student body, obtaining their names and addresses, and establishing a regular meeting date and appointing a secretary by the next regular meeting. The Secretary Committee and F.A.C.E. will be chaired by Mary Jo Novak, I.C.C. by Keith Harmon, Traffic Committee by Clarence Novak, Publicity Committee by Beth Schaviak, A.R.C.-I.S.A. by Randy Eckley, Spring Weekend Committee by Jan Roberts, Social Activities by Jim Kovalick, and the Constitution Revision Committee by Randy Eckley. The publications board, Budget Committee and Social Action Committee, and all faculty-student committees will remain the same.

Dan Fitzgerald next presented a petition to the Senate asking for recal of the Student Senate. (The petition was later withdrawn.) A discussion followed. In the second session of the meeting, an informal discussion was held in the Formal Lounge with the student body. Complaints about Senate actions were offered. A proposal for improving the Senate was given, including the following measures: 1. Increased membership; 2. Elections every semester; 3. A referendum on every important issue; 4. Larger meeting room for Senate meetings; 5. Minutes and budget posted; 6. Improvement of the Newspaper.

In the Friday session, the Camera Clubs lack of funds was discussed. It was noted that the Camera Club was ineligible for any money from activity fees. It was suggested that the Camera Club be put under the newspaper.

The Senate next decided to sponsor a tournament week the week before Christmas vacation. The tournaments will be under the Inter-Club Council. $220.00 was allocated for the tournaments and the December 19 dance featuring the Payton Brothers.

It was next requested that the treasurer call a budget meeting early next week.

Resulting from the suggestions at the Wednesday discussion, the secretary was charged to post the current minutes on the bulletin board in the activities lounge and have a complete set of minutes in the library.

Finally, Randy Eckley asked for a policy statement on the speaking privileges of non-Senate members at Senate meetings. It was decided that a student may speak on an item by either having his item listed on the agenda or by having a Senate member obtain the floor for him.

Agenda items for the next meeting were taken. The meeting was adjourned.

viewpoint viewpoint* View ViewPoint Viewpoint Point VIEW! viewpoint POINT

The following is a report prepared by Randall C. Eckley concerning the difficulties that have surrounded the purchase of a ditto machine by the Student Senate. The following report should be considered the opinions of one person and should not be construed as the opinion of the Student Senate as a whole.

At the fifth regular meeting of the Student Senate held Nov. 3. 1969, the Senate passed a resolution authorizing the Senate Secretary to purchase a duplicating machine referred to as a Ditto. This purchase was to be made from the Supplies and Equipment fund ($850.00) of the Student Senate budget.

Consultation by the Student Affairs Officer, Mr. Wagliardo, with the Assistant Dean, Mr. Blackwell, revealed the availability of a ditto machine designated for faculty use. This machine was used on a trial basis and proved to be unacceptable by the Student Senate Secretary. It was then decided to go ahead with the purchase of the ditto machine as decided by the Student Senate.

As in the past the Student Senate counciled with Mr. Wagliardo concerning the proper steps needed to purchase the ditto machine believing official approval from his office was needed.

Shortly thereafter, an informal meeting was held with Mr. Wagliardo by David Goldman, President of the Senate, concerning the purchase of the ditto machine and senate progress. Mr. Wagliardo stated to Goldman at this time that he would approve the purchasing providing (1) the Senate wait until Jan. 1, 1970 to make the purchase and (2) the Senate prove to him that the Senate was making significant progress in exercising its duties and obligations.

Although Goldman agreed to accept Wagliardo's provision, the Student Senate did not. The Senate believed that the machine was needed at the present time and not in the future and that the Senate had the right to spend funds budgeted to it and approved by the Administration. It was at this time that the conflict began.

At the November 24, 1969, meeting of the Student Senate, a resolution was passed to take this question to the Student Activity Fee Committee if a purchase order was not processed by Dec. 5, 1969.

Atfer the Nov. 24, 1969, meeting the student Senate officers were notified that the only obstacle preventing the process of the ditto machine purchase order was the lack of a letter of justification. This notification came from Mr. Wagliardo. After the Senate officers received this notification, a letter of justification was prepared and submitted to Mr. Wagliardo and Dr. H. Jablon, Faculty Advisor to the Senate.

The Letter of Justification prepared by the Secretary of the Senate was rejected by both Wagliardo and Jablon because in their opinions it was prepared incorrectly. However, no direct assistance came from either Wagliardo or Jablon in the preparation of a correct and proper letter of justification. Jablon did list to the Student Senate Secretary the items that should be included in the letter. The items were so minute that their compilation would take, as Dr. Jablon pointed out, approximately three weeks. It is interesting to note the coincidence that this period would result in approval no sooner than January 1, 1970 — the date that Mr. Wagliardo wished the Senate to wait until it purchased the machine.

It soon became apparent to some members of the Senate that Wagliardo was trying to stall the purchase of the Ditto machine and Jablon was doing nothing to prevent the stall in spite of his favorable attitude towards the purchase indicated at the beginning of the controversy.

A Student Executive Committee meeting was held Dec. 5, 1969, during which Mr. Wagliardo reaffirmed the need for a letter of justification. Following this meeting Mary Jo Novak and I met with Mr. John Black to discuss the actual procedure of purchasing items. It was the discussion with Mr. John Black which prompted me to write this report. Two of the items discussed are of significance:

1. According to Mr. John Black, PNC Business Manager, a Letter of Justification is not needed by his office or by the West Lafayette business office for such purchases.

2. According to Mr. Black, approval from the Student Affairs Office is not needed for such a purchase. Official approval must be granted by Mr. Black, Dean Blackwell, and the Faculty Advisor, Dr. Jablon.

These items must prompt several questions.

1. Why did the Student Affairs Officer stall the purchase of the ditto machine by requesting documents not officially needed?

2. Why did the Student Affairs Officer not inform the Senate members of the proper method of purchasing such equipment and lead the Senate to believe that his official approval was needed?

3. Why did the Faculty Advisor quickly change his position on this item?

4. What shall the future role of Student Government be at PNC in the spending of Student Activity Funds?

5. Will the PNC administration be abe to block Senate actions even though such actions are legal under guidelines previously set down by the administration.

If the answer to question 5 is YES then there is no actual need for student government at PNC since the student government will be doing no more than peppeting the dictates of the administration.

If the Student Senate is not allowed to purchase the ditto machine, the Senate will be deprived of its right "to administer the Student Activity Fund within university policy . . ." Art. IV, Sec 1, item 6, guaranteed in the PNC Constitution.

By indicating that the Student Senate is too incompetent to administer the funds in the area of equipment, the administration is also indicating that the Senate is too incompetent to administer all Student Activity funds.

If the Administration refuses the Senate's request to purchase the ditto machine, the Student Senate should recognize the insult and disengage itself from the spending of any or all of the activity fee.

It is my hope that this matter can quickly be resolved and the Student Senate be allowed to concern itself with the important duties of upholding the constitution. However, I would also hope that the Senate not compromise its principles and relinquish the few powers it has.

Respectfully,

Randall Eckley

The North Central OBSERVER

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SOUNDS

By Dave Goldman

If one word had to be used to define the most influential ingredient in the background of rock and roll music that word would be "black." The white groups of today, especially the well-known groups of Great Britain, openly state that they are playing their own version of American blues. And American blues is the music of the Black man. Artists such as Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker, and B. B. King are the idols of Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, and Jimmy Page. The Beatles originally gave credit for their material to Chuck Berry.

There are only three or four songs on the top one hundred chart that are not taken directly from some old blues numbers yet, these old Black men are not given the credit or the respect or the money that are due them. The youthful audiences are willing to pay five or six dollars a seat to see white Englishmen copy B. B. King but are not willing to pay two dollars to see B. B. King himself. I don't know whether it is the age of the performer or his blackness that drives white America away from these great artists but, the fact remains, that they are paid less than half of what their white interpreters are getting and their records sit on shelves unsold.

I don't want to give you the idea that the new performers are not good or that they are not original. They are both good and original, but their originality is not in the ideas or their style of music but in the violence in which their music is performed and the volume of their electronic equipment. These so called new blues artists deliver their music in a different way then the men they are imitating but the music itself is only an imitation of the music of the American Black man.

Those of you who think that you understand the music of Led Zeppelin, Blind Faith and the other well-known groups are mistaken unless you are also familiar with the men that came before them. It is these old Black musicians that made people like Jeff Beck possible. Its time we gave these men their due.

The record review for the week is on a white group from England, Led Zeppelin. Led Zeppelin is a rock-blues group that is very typical of those who came before them. Their music is heavily influenced by American Blues. The violence and unbearable volume is found in this groups new album along with the typical blues style. The only thing the album really lacks is the blues "soul" which is an almost undefinable element in the Black man's music.

The following review of the Led Zeppelin was written by Mike Richards, drummer for the Elmer Train, a progressive rock group from Michigan City.

So Jeff Beck is gone! Another big breakup for a prominent English group has come to pass. Who will carry the weight now? Who has the guts to just play music without messages? A few, but not many. Just as Beck was once a yardbird (first of the hard-rock, blues influenced groups that rose to national fame), so is Jimmy Page! And consequently, Led Zeppelin will become the "leader of the pack"

Led Zeppelin's sound can be captured on record (unlike the Doors, the Cream, or Hendrix) mainly because the improvisation is left intact. "How Many More Times," on the Zeppelins first album goes off on a tangent, encompassing the old and the new. Vocalist Robert Plant leads Led Zeppelin (consisting of John Bonham on

SOUNDS . . . cont. on page 3

STAR - GAZOR

By Terry Balon

What's the December outlook for you? Only your stars know for sure.

Nov. 22 - Dec. 22 Sagittarius

The month to be jolly is the golden month for you. Love and gifts are on their way to bring the joy you've needed for quite awhile. Beware, though, the latter part of the month your lover may have eyes for someone else. If you play your cards right, you'll have no problem. Just give a little bit more attention to him/her and your problems will be solved.

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Capricorn

Golden days are in store for you. The light of Venus is keeping a special eye out for you so that your steps will be guided. You'll be generous with your money this month but will be doubly rewarded with true friends as well as money. You'll have a decision to make around the 20th and you might choose wrong but with the advice of your close friends and the help of Venus all will end well.

Jan. 19 - Feb. 19 Aquarius

Your holidays seem not so glorious. Much work is in store for you with little pay. In the end you'll probably be totally pleased although it looks very uncertain now. Next month you'll know for sure what the results are. Just keep your head up and plug away. Smile an extra smile for Santa, too. He's gonna be blue for lack of snow this season.

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 Pisces

Open your mind and hit the books. You're not doing quite what you're capable of and you know it. With the holidays coming, you'll have quite a bit of free-time even if you work. Make use of this time Don't be a waster. If you're honest with yourself it'll prove profitable even though you've had a bad start this semester.

Mar. 20 - Apr. 20 Aries

LOVE, LOVE, LOVE. No worries, no problems, no cares. Your heart will be swept away with the wind heading for the unmapped lands of cupid. Are you ready? Look extra good this month. Leave the blue jeans and sweat shirts at home. Your **love to be** is attracted by brassy buttons and stylish suits. Look alive and open up your heart.

Apr. 20 - May 21 Taurus

I'm afraid there's an overcast for all of Taurus. A trip is in store for you but you'll have little desire to take it for if you leave you may lose your loved one. Society and family will leave you little choice so you'll end up going. There's a dark spot sitting at the end of the trip but also a handful of money. Will you lose money or gain it? Watch your step for you alone will know the answer.

May 21 - June 21 Gemini

The twins are at it again. Smiling and laughing, all full of life. This shows good for all born under this sign. Joy is squeezing into the hearts of you and your close friends. As a result — love, gifts, trips — the works. If a gloomy day attempts to appear, brush it aside and buy yourself a reindeer. Rudolph's going to be exhausted when he gets to your house so make an even swap. You'd end up with Rudolph and Santa would have a fresh start.

June 21 - July 23 Cancer

The earth is a trembling and down falls our snowman. Last month must have been a rough one for you cuz the path you took was a wrong one. Shape up, kid, or your stars will be kicking you out of your sign. That old friend that you forgot about sure could us a letter. Your mother could use some help around the house, too. With company over for the holidays, she'd like everything to look just so. Why not get generous and buy your spiteful little cousin something special for Christmas — no, not a hangman's noose.

July 23 - Aug. 23 Leo

Put on your hat and gloves and take off for the hills. There's action in them thar hills and its pointing in your direction. Haven't you had the desire lately to hop on a toboggan and slide to the ends of the earth or get in a pair of skis and ski your way to the moon. Well, anything's possible. If your gonna have fun this season now's the time — React!

Aug. 23 - Sept. 23 Virgo

The stars don't want to inform you as to what your in store for. After four attempts I decided to let the question ride for a month. There probably wasn't any great change for you so they thought it was worthless to say anything.

Sept. 23 - Oct. 23 Libra

"Way down upon the Swanee River, far, far away." That's where your love life is going to be. Not much chance of a happening here unless the the world decides to have a love in. Your friendship looks good, though, so it looks as if you'll be having a blast at parties or dances, just goofing around with kids of your same sex, but watch out for one who'll try to drain you of your finances.

Oct. 23 - Nov. 22 Scorpio

Open your eyes and open your ears. Your future will depend on it. Within the next 9 days information will leak out giving you a whole new outlook on life. Those many days you spend pondering over your problems will all be reimbursed with exciting and successful holidays. Use your head, though, and don't just accept everything that comes to you. Choose that which will make you and your loved ones happy.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS

During Christmas Vacation, the PNC library will be open as follows:

Friday, December 19
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 20
Closed
Sunday, December 21
Closed
Monday, December 22
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 23
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 24
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 25
Closed
Friday, December 26
Closed
Saturday, December 27
Closed
Sunday, December 28
Closed
Monday, December 29
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 30
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, December 31
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 1
Closed
Friday, January 2
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 3
Closed
Sunday, January 4
Closed
Monday, January 5
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

SOUNDS . . .

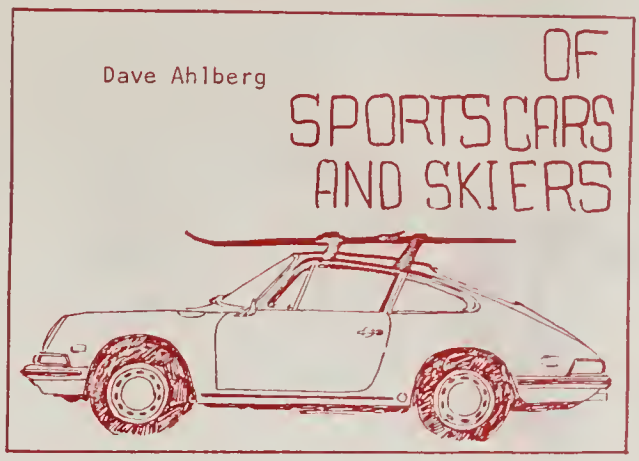
(Cont. from page 2)

drums, John Paul Jones on bass and organ, and lead guitarist Jimmy Page) out of a sweating instrumental into the classical blues number, "The Hunter." Its all ad-lib and its all great!!!

The first album by Led Zeppelin proves one doesn't have to play the Fillmores, the Kinetic, or Grand Albert Hall to have a good selling album. The individual talents make the group and the sound. Songs such as "Good Times Bad Times," "Your Time is Gonna Come," and "Dazed and Confused," shows Led Zeppelin's tremendous writing potential, while their interpretations of Willie Dixon's "You Shook Me" and "I Can't Quit You, Babe," are becoming legends. Robert Plank shines on "Babe I'm Gonna Leave You," an old traditional ballad turned rock.

But now a second (and long awaited) album has evovled. Its all original and all good. John Paul Jones is by far the most impressive. Jones plays a soft, melodic organ on "Thank You," one of the better cuts on the record. Zeppelin somehow loses force in many areas of the album. One can easily pick out what is going to happen before it happens (which is not disappointing to most). Zeppelin explores new fields of music but they always manage to return to their roots; that being hard-rock blues (Example: "Bring It On Home")

So all in all Led Zeppelin is an extremely talented and spontaneous ensemble, even when one considers the fact that Zeppelin didn't have to go unnoticed (Julie Driscoll with Brian Anger and the Trinity, Procol Harum, Jethro Tull, etc.) in person or on records.



Some day, when I accumulate the time and money, I'm going to ski Jackson Hole in Wyoming. There's a trail at Jackson that has an enormous vertical drop-off about 100 feet straight down. I've heard more than one story about skiers pledging their future to a monastry before they hit the bottom of that drop. The day I make that jump I'll call myself a skier. On to business.

High Ideals Department

What I want to accomplish with this column is to pass on some information; help the good skier find the right equipment and skiing, and the beginner find some fun. A place where opinions (mine and yours), facts, and the ever-present story can mingle on the subject of skiing (mostly) and sports cars (sometimes).

Competition Department

Racing seems to hold people in a strange grip, especially in skiing and automobiles. The competition section of this column is going to reflect my two passions: sports-racing cars and world cup skiing.

I want to say something about Jean-Claude Killy now and never again. Jean Claude was the single most 'in' person in the world until this season. He has sold his soul and body to the industry which in turn bombarded the skiing fraternity with Killy's image. Killy's name is on everything imaginable; skiis, boots, hats (!) apres' ski boots, poles, every where you go Killy has been there first and left his name as a reminder. Don't get me wrong, Jean-Claude is probably the best racer around; he has proven he's best amatuer by winning the world cup. But he has sold out: "I would have done it for the money alone."

Jean-Claude Killy remains the sport's symbol and is likely to remain for years to come, is only in the mind of the non-skier and for no other reason than his super neat name. I admire his ability but from now on, except in passing, I shall spare you further of his name.

Next Time Department

How to get started skiing the cheap easy way.

Who Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme are.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL FORMED BY SENATE

The first regular meeting of the I.C.C. (Inter-Club Council) was held at 12:30, Friday. Members were representatives of all PNC's active clubs. Newspaper - Jan Lazarus, Camera Club - Larry Kline, Goliards - Denise Stravropoulus, P.N.C.-S.E.A. - Sam Pezzuto, Chess Club - Len Jankowski, Pep Band and Cheerleaders were not present. Keith Harmon chaired, Terry Balon kept minutes and Doug Anderson is in the process of starting a new organization so he attended.

As a get acquainted gesture, a Tournament week was planned featuring most of the activities played here, only they will be played on a tournament basis. The games and their sponsors are as follows:

Monday, Dec. 15 —
Table Tennis, Goliards

Tuesday, Dec. 16 —
Boy's Pool, Senate
Chess, Chess Club

Wednesday, Dec. 17 —
Table Tennis, Goliards
Pinochle, P.N.C.S.E.A.
Darts, Camera Club

Thursday, Dec. 18 —
Wooden Cube Puzzle, Cheerleaders
Hearts, Senate
Chess, Chess Club

Friday, Dec. 19 —
Euchre, Pep Band
Penny Pitch, Senate
Girl's Pool, Newspaper

The next meeting will be Friday, Dec. 12, at 1:00 for progress report on Tournament Week.

I.C.C.

Keith Harmon, Chairman
Jan Lazarus - Newspaper
Larry Cline - Camera Club
Denise Stravropoulos - Goliards
Sam Pezzuto - P.N.C.S.E.A.
Len Jankowski - Chess Club
Dave Ahlman - Pep Band
A Cheerleader Representative
Doug Anderson
Terry Balon - Secretary

RADERSTORF DEFEATS PIENSON IN TOURNEY

Jerry Raderstorf, a sophomore at PNC recently defeated S. Pienson of Northwestern in the Midwest Intercollegiate Open. In his skillful plays, (listed below) he helped Purdue North Central place 10th, 11th, and 14th in the tournament at Earlham.

Henry Mathys won with a perfect score of seven wins and no losses.

Greg Christian won most of the games during the tournament, placing with three and one half points out of five.

Here are Jerry Raderstorf's winning plays:

1. PK 4	PK 3
2. PQ 4	PQ 4
3. PK 5	PQB 4
4. NKB 3	NQB 3
5. PQB 3	QQN 3
6. NQR 3	PXP
7. PXP	BXN
8. PXB	KNK 2
9. RK 3	BQ 2
10. RQN 1	QB 2
11. BQN 5	PQR 3
12. BXN	BXB
13. 0-0	0-0
14. PQR 4	QQ 2
15. NR 4	BXP
16. QN 4	BB 7
17. NB 3	BXR
18. RXB	NN 3
19. QKR 5	PKR 3
20. BXRP	PXB
21. QXP	KRQN 1
22. NKN 5	NB 1
23. RQN 3	RB 1
24. PKR 3	PB 4
25. PXP	NR 2
26. PKB 7 check	QXP
27. NXQ	KXN
28. RXP	Resigns

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

''WINTER WONDERLAND''

Saturday, January 31, 1970

8:00 - 12:00

Red Lantern Inn

Sponsored by — SEA **Music by — VARITONES**

Price — $4.00 Per Couple

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to you

The North Central OBSERVER

'REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT'

No. 6 PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA

Due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body - the PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL OBSERVER is forced to stop publication. Though it was formerly written by a handfull of people, those people arenow unable to serve on the staff of the OBSERVER.

Student reaction to inquiries made by the Editor to solicit writers has been next to nothing. Of those who did offer to work this semester only two handed in their articles. It seems a shame that in a school the size of PNC that there shouldn't be at least a dozen people who would be willing to give a small portion of their time each week to a worthwhile organization such as the newspaper.

When it was first formed under the auspices of Randy Eckley, the city was for funds to run the paper. Later, a new campaign was found in the need for a typewriter. Now we have all that and no one to man the staff.

Until the student body is ready to accpet the responsibility of [illegible] their organization, and their newspaper - we sigh as well [illegible] history. [illegible]

For some strange reason learning devices just aren't students - they never make it into the Hall of Fame, Who's Who and the like... after all who ever heard of a social security number in the Hall of Fame?????

Jan Lazarus

Jan Lazarus
Editor In Chief
NORTH CENTRAL OBSERVER

"[illegible] met the press

[illegible] I was leaving the editor-in-chief's office [illegible] I encountered the following [illegible] between an office secretary, [illegible] conversation:

"Say, can I type this week's edition of the newspaper?"

"Of course, why not?"

"Well, it has an editorial in it this week."

"Yes, that's why not."

"Well, you might not like it."

"Let editor let me see it first."

When I spoke to him later he explained that he had feared that something obscene or otherwise unfit for print might be published; that he had not censored the editorial nor intended to make censorship a future practice.

The episode raised in me more questions than it resolved. Do administrators, merely by virtue of their authoritative roles in the university, have superior capacity to determine what should and should not be printed? Is it possible that administrators with the power to censure "unfit" articles might one day use that power to label "unfit" any student opinion which is inimical to administrative policies? If a student paper publishes material which is obscene or pointless, doesn't its readership have enough perception to recognize it as such? Even more fundamental, do administrators even in extreme cases have any right to interfere with student publications?

About three weeks ago the trustees and administration of the Lafayette campus fired William Smooth, editor of the student newspaper Exponent, for publishing allegedly obscene material. If Smooth failed to perform his duties it was the right of the student body, and only the student body, to remove or ignore him as it saw fit. Regardless of his innocence or guilt, the trustees had no right to take this action. As it happened, the trustees, probably realizing how unpolitic they had been, issued a flatulent statement rescinding Smooth's dismissal and proclaiming the [illegible]. Perhaps we are expected to be gratified by this sudden surge of liberality; actually it is only compounds the arbitrary abuse of power.

(continued next page, column one)

[illegible]

[illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] way [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] still [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] have broken [illegible] groups, and [illegible] left, in [illegible] [illegible] hope [illegible] working [illegible] and that [illegible] trying

D S.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] printed [illegible] of "One [illegible] prefers to [illegible] "sterile- [illegible] freakly-butch- [illegible] I have but a [illegible]

[illegible] to me [illegible] not part of [illegible] [illegible] you are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Since your mind is so much more fertile, why don't you try tilling it before it becomes barren from misuse?

However, it seems to me that you are actually seeing yourself in each one of us "ingratiatingly petty" persons and your group in each one of ours. Search your mind and look back two years to the emerging young adult you evidently never were. This brings me to my second point. It occurs to me, as it occurred to you, that your group has missed an important stage in its development. I am inclined to believe that you were like the lowly catepiller spinning its cacoon, and in time, emerging a graceful butterfly. That is, you alienated yourself in your cacoon from all your seemingly immature friends, and hastily spun into an adult by imitating them. Yet, one does not emerge an adult any sooner. I prefer to take the slow, natural path into adulthood. Why pass by the best years of your life just to grow old sooner? I hope it is not jealousy of the good times you missed that provoked you to write your letter— times of card-playing with your buddies or [illegible] sessions with your girl friends. Perhaps you were extremely precocious and couldn't help the accelerated physical maturation and mental development that overcame you. If the latter were true, I'm sorry. Sorry because you missed really [illegible] transition years to adulthood and [illegible] ultimately [illegible] it, [illegible] and [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] your article con-
[illegible] the Pueblo incident. I feel
[illegible] are taking the matter far
[illegible]. True, we are concern-
[illegible] the welfare of the crew, but
[illegible] consider the idea that we
[illegible] North Koreans an apology.
[illegible] The Pueblo is an intelli-
[illegible] and undoubtedly wanted to
[illegible] close to Korean shores as is
[illegible] permitted, but the Penta-
[illegible] never conceded that the
[illegible] violated coastal territory.
[illegible] important is the information
[illegible] crew is handing over to the
[illegible]. There is more at stake
[illegible] the lives of the crew; the en-
[illegible] world is affected by top
[illegible] information about our defense
[illegible].

[illegible]ently it is not enough that
[illegible] them free information but
[illegible] also apologize for giving
[illegible] free information. The
[illegible] word of capture should have
[illegible] Pentagon officials to their
[illegible] and rescue ships after it
[illegible]ly. The Constellation and
[illegible] ships in and out of Vietnam
[illegible] have intercepted the Pueblo
[illegible] adequate time. Instead, Presi-
[illegible] Johnson, in his five-year bean-
[illegible], expected heroics out of
[illegible] crew; heroics like crew members
[illegible]troying their own ship or com-
[illegible] suicide before the brain-
[illegible]ers could get to them. It did-
[illegible] work out that way.

I believe that the North Koreans
[illegible] even release the crew, apology
[illegible] not. They already have the in-
[illegible]tion that they want. When the
[illegible] Koreans have completed their
[illegible] of the ship's anatomy they
[illegible] return it also.

The fact is, we do not owe them
[illegible] apology, however they do at least
[illegible] a thank-you for the military
[illegible].

Steve LaFrantz
Mike Wallon U.S.N.

([illegible] more: [illegible] beat him and sent him
[illegible] home without dinner and he got so
sick that he spilled all of his
[illegible]. But [illegible] that he is,
Bill McEwen still insisted on lay-
ing this mess of historical trips
on you.)

North Korea has charged that the
U.S.S. Pueblo crossed its twelve-
mile limit seventeen times in one
week.

It is very seldom that a government admits committing a breach of international law unless the evidence is overwhelming. For example: recall the incidents that began on May 1, 1960. Russia's Nikita Khrushchev announced before the Supreme Soviet that a U.S. airplane had violated Soviet airspace on May 1, and had been shot down by a Russian rocket. The immediate Washington reply was that the U-2 was engaged in a routine weather data mission in Turkey and that it must have strayed off course and into Russia. The reply added, "There was no deliberate attempt to violate Soviet airspace." (Sounds vaguely familiar)

This official Washington response would have been sufficient if Khrushchev had not announced a few days later that the Russians also had the pilot of the plane "alive and kicking" and that the pilot was an American intelligence agent.

With the evidence stacking up (film, records, orders, etc) the U.S. admitted that it had been guilty of a deliberate crime against international law (Newsweek 55: 27-9, My 16, 1960). The only reason that the U.S. admitted its guilt in the U-2 incident was that it could no longer deny the undeniable: a U.S. plane was shot down within Russia.

Now with regard to the Pueblo incident: On September 13, 1968, the State Department held a press conference with Robert J. McCloskey as spokesman. Quoting the New York Times, September 15, 1968,

Pyongyang triumphantly published a cabled order from the Pueblo,s files authorizing "surface patrols to the three-mile limit off North Korea." Such a Navy document does exist, the State Department said, but it was dated February 28, 1966, and also in the Pueblo,s files was a subsequent sailing order, dated January 5, 1968, the actual document which sent the Pueblo on it's final mission.

According to a UPI dispatch, McClosky had no comment when questioned why the vessel would carry a copy of superceded insstructions when assigned to intelligence operations as delicate as those involved off the coast of North Korea.

This evidence does show, however, that prior to January 5, 1968, the official policy of the United States was that of violating the territorial waters of the Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea. The State Department offers no explanation as to why this policy was stopped on January 5.

In fact, it is highly improbable that such orders ever were issued. At the time of the Pueblo's mission South Korea was pouring forth numerous charges of border violations and the purpose of the Pueblo was to study troop movements in North Korea that may have been involved in these charges. IT seems inconsistent, then, for the United States to place new restrictions on it's intelligence vessels.

See the deer-
They are handsome animals.
Once they were beautiful-
While they were alive.

See how happy the men are?
Certainly they appreciate the beauty of the deer.
Men always kill beautiful things...
Death is their greatest compliment.

Theirs is truly a noble sport.
Imagine, if you will,
The savage pride one feels
After having shot a deer
From 500 feet.

These men are true sportsmen.
It is unfortunate that they have developed more
Cunning than the once-beautiful deer.
How pleased they must feel, to have survived their
Perilous quest; their days of deprivation in the wilds.

Perhaps this is the trial
Which makes the man from the boy.

It occurs to me that these men are my brothers.
Call me boy.

---Michael Fleming---

OBITUARY

We're growing. We hope eventually to publish an issue each week. But we could still use lots of help-- writers, etc. Obviously, we could use someone who can do lay-out work. It would be welcomed if someone could volunteer the use of a printing press.

WE would like to reiterate our offer of free ad space. Call Bill McGowan, 872-4443; Myron Levin, 879-9235; or Dan Schaaf, 879-8458.

The Augean Stable extends it's sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bobillo during this time of bereavement.